

The Minden Times

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LOOK INSIDE



Studio Tour

It's not only the autumn colours which have been on display the past two weekends.

See page 10



Take that!

Red Hawks football team destroys the opposition - too bad the girls' rugby team couldn't say the same

See page 13

In Quotes

"It's always nice to find out the invading species are not here"

OFAH's Cherish Gamble



Darren Lum/TIMES

Ready for Hallowe'en

Eight-year-old Matthew Kim is grinning ear to ear with the anticipation of Halloween. His family's inflatable giant jack o' lantern is one of many decorations at his house on Main St. in Minden. Now that Thanksgiving is over, the village's decorators will festooning their homes with ghosts, goblins and all things fanciful in preparation for October 31.

Tim Hortons builds towards Xmas opening

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Anyone dreaming of a double double Timmy's style for Christmas may get their wish as the dozers dig into the site of a new Tim Hortons on Highway 35.

The former Dave's On 35 site will be transformed into a full-sized Tim Hortons store, a Snack Express convenience store and a Pioneer Petroleum six-gas-pump station with 12 nozzles.

The project is a first-time collaboration of its sort between the two partners. The two stores will operate independently from each other.

When representatives from the two businesses first showed up at Minden Hills council last spring with drawings and a proposed site plan they were optimistically hoping to have the two franchises established by this summer.

However, Ministry of Transportation approval of the site plans took far longer than anticipated by either council or the developers.

Fraser MacDonald, Minden Hills' chief building officer, says that the same day MTO approval was delivered the equipment moved into the site.

He said the site plan was not altered by the MTO and that the two companies will be using the

see FRANCHISE page 7

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Tavern charged with serving after hours

As a result of an investigation by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission, on September 21 the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden was charged with serving liquor outside the prescribed hours.

The first court date is November 6 in Minden.

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Local students win provincial scholarships

One hundred and thirty-five students from secondary schools in Trillium Lakelands District School Board have won the Ontario Queen Elizabeth II "Aiming for the Top" Scholarships.

Aiming for the Top rewards students who graduate with top marks at their high school and who plan to continue their studies at an approved Ontario postsecondary institution. Students who maintain an 80 percent average at the postsecondary level can receive these scholarships from the province, which are worth up to a maximum of

\$3,500 per year, for up to four years in total.

"We are extremely proud of our scholars," states Director of Education David Hill, "The large number of award recipients in our school board speaks highly of these students, their teachers and their schools." As these students move on to their postsecondary education, their Queen Elizabeth II "Aiming for the Top" Scholarship will provide both concrete financial support and recognition of their academic achievement.

The following students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are the local recipients:

Amanda Boughner, Adric Coysh, Kathryn Foulds, Jeremy Johnson, Andrew Mansfield, Jennifer Moore, Maggie Morris, Phoebe Pothaar, Dylan Powers, Sandra Riley, Norman Smith, Vanessa Smith, Tiffany Faye Snoddon and Kelly Welch.

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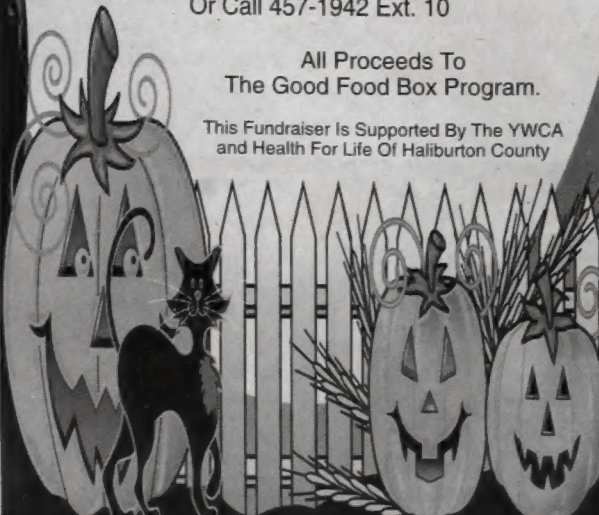
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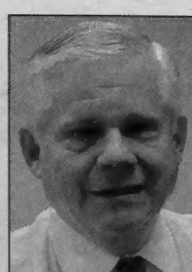
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Municipal election 2003

Minden Hills' former planner, Brendan Bérubé, is taking on Reeve Ross Rigney.

Profiles are on page 4 and 5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2003
PAGE 3

Invasive species yet to launch major attack

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Recent test results for invasive aquatic species in county lakes have revealed no cause for alarm, but educating the public about preventative measures is still a major concern, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

OFAH released findings to the *Times* last week which showed that samples taken this summer from Koshlong Lake, Mountain Lake and Horseshoe Lake detected no zebra mussels in the three lakes and evidence only of the spiny water flea in Mountain Lake, which was already known.

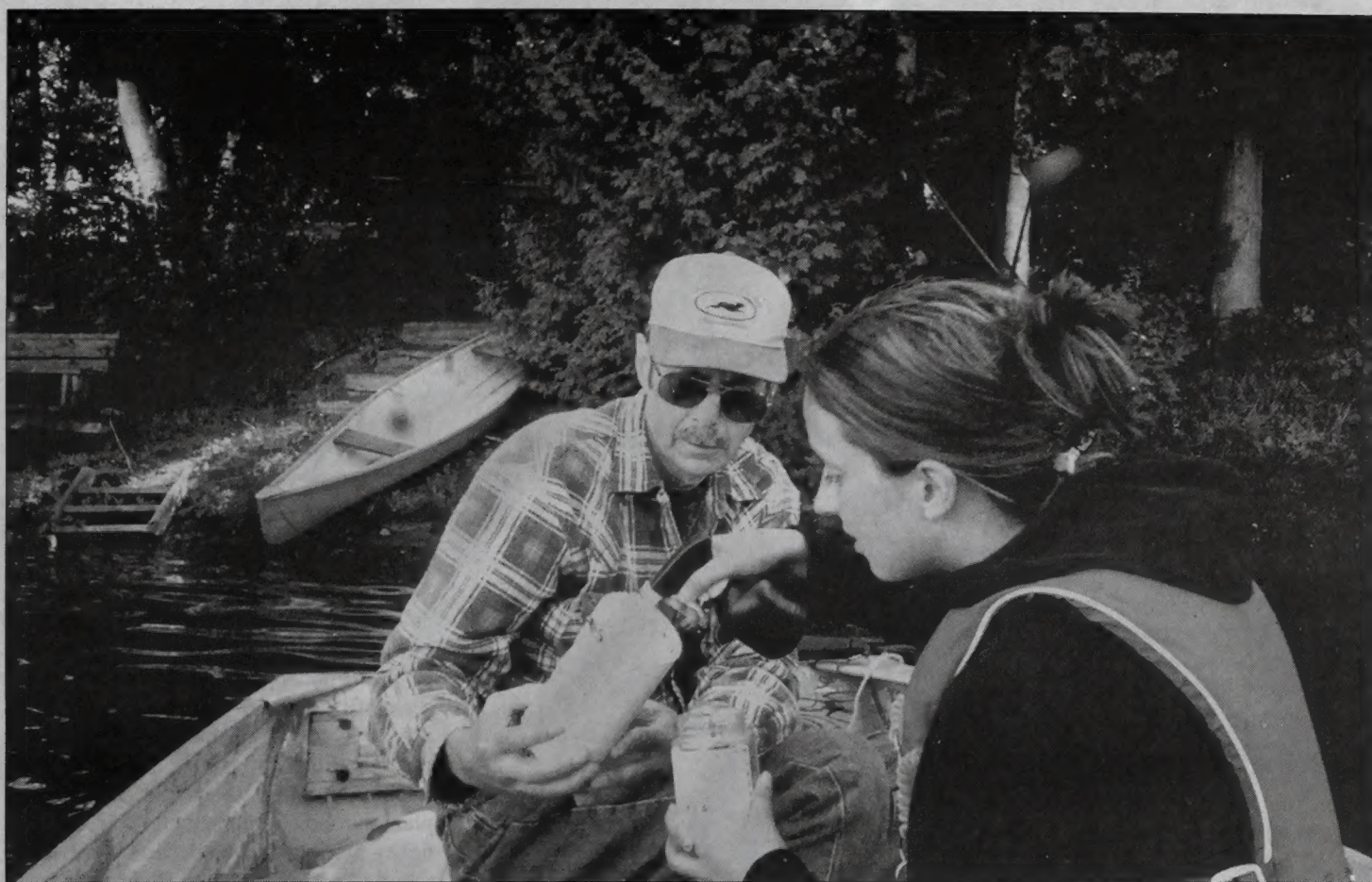
"It's always nice to find out they're not there," said OFAH's Cherish Gamble.

Gamble has been coordinating the Invasive Species Watch 2003, a program intended to encourage boaters, anglers, shoreline property owners and other lake lovers to monitor the spread of what scientists refer to as invasive species - foreign organisms which have been introduced to Ontario through ballast water, boat hulls, packing material or migratory birds, and pose a threat to particular native species as well as to biodiversity in general.

The province-wide OFAH program, which has been running since 1998, relies in large part on volunteers from lake and cottage associations to collect the biological data from their local lakes (OFAH lends out information kits and plankton tow nets for sampling) which is then analyzed in labs for signs of zebra mussels or spiny water flea, two of the major foreign offenders in Ontario's inland aquatic systems, as well as other exotic species.

However, with the logistical problems of limited resources - only four nets are rotated between volunteers in Ontario - and finding volunteers for the testing period from mid-June to mid-September, it is difficult for areas like the Haliburton Highlands to truly measure the extent of foreign invaders in our lakes. (Plus, a negative result is not a guarantee that zebra mussels, for instance, do not exist in your lake.)

"People sign up and we send them a monitoring protocol, sample bottles and the monitoring kits. They then take the samples themselves [three samples per



OFAH's Cherish Gamble and volunteer Mike Levesque (a councillor from Hastings) take samples from the water during a monitoring weekend in the Bancroft/Minden area this summer. A young volunteer lifting up a fine-mesh plankton haul net. The nets will trap small plant and animal life called plankton. Since 1998 over 100 lakes in Ontario have been monitored for zebra mussels, spiny water flea and other aquatic nuisance species. Volunteers forward the samples to OFAH staff who use a microscope to detect the early larval forms of the foreign invaders.

lake]and send the results back to us and send the kit onto the next volunteer," Gamble says.

The sampling process, which usually takes about two to three hours, is done in the warmer months when detecting the larval forms in waterbodies is easier.

"The presence of individual larval forms is enough to warrant a threat because these species are so prolific," said Gamble.

But it seems that teaching boaters and cottagers - the main vector of introducing foreign species - to take precautions when moving their boats between waterbodies (like cleaning their hull, for instance) is a task easier said than done.

"A lot of people feel it can't happen in their own backyard. I've had some come

up and say, 'I can't see any zebra mussels on my lake so they're not there,' which is an unfortunate attitude... The larval forms can take up to two years to become visible adults. And once these species are in the lake, they are near impossible to eradicate."

Spiny water flea have previously been confirmed in Kashagawigamog Lake, Kennisis Lake, Red Pine Lake, Canning Lake, Mountain Lake, Maple Lake, Drag Lake, Boshkung Lake and Gull Lake.

Zebra mussels have been spotted at Kashagawigamog Lake, Canning Lake, Lake Pudash and Lake Salerno.

The two nuisance species interfere with the native foodweb of lakes, competing for food with other organisms, but can

also increase erosion when attached to piers, buoys, and boat hulls and inside engines.

OFAH encourages lake lovers to take steps to raise awareness of zebra mussels and other aquatic invaders, such as:

- posting aluminum "Stop the Invasion" signs at public boat launches
- distributing brochures at public meetings, local marinas, bait and tackle shops and tourism offices
- borrow/purchase a slide show or video from OFAH to present at local community groups such as Girl Guides, Lion's Clubs and naturalist's societies

To acquire these items, or to volunteer, phone the Invading Species Hotline at 1800 563 7711.

Quick facts on invasive species...

Zebra mussels

A microscope is needed to detect the larval form of zebra mussels, known as veligers. They are passive swimmers for the first 3 to 4 weeks, drifting in the water according to wind and water currents. As the veligers grow they form shells and eventually settle on rocks, weeds, docks and boats. People only notice the mussels when they have grown to about 6mm in length.

The spiny water flea

This tiny crustacean grows to about 1 to 1.5cm and has a long tail spine with barb-like projections. It relies on wind and water currents to carry it across waterbod-

ies. It competes directly with native zooplankton and fish for food and its presence can reduce the number of prey species in any aquatic ecosystem. Also, the species can often become entangled in fishing lines and downrigger cables.

Emerald ash borer

The aquatic invasive species aren't the only foreign invaders to raise alarm bells lately, with a host of other land- and air-borne organisms under the watchful eye of environmentalists. Particular attention has been given to the emerald ash borer, a green 8.5 to 13.5mm Asian beetle that arrived in wooden packing cases on sea-going freighters and has been destroying

ash trees (used for timber furniture, flooring and baseball bats) in the Great Lakes region. A pesticide has been found that kills the beetle in lab test, but is yet to be proven against large infestations.

Asian long-horned beetle

This beetle targets maple, horsechestnut and other broadleaf hardwood trees. Found so far in Toronto, Vaughan and the Woodbridge area, the black-bodied beetle is 35mm long and 12mm wide. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is asking people living in the infested regions not to move trees, nursery stock, firewood or tree prunings outside the area.

Still work to be done, Reeve Rigney says

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times staff

Incumbent Ross Rigney says if he's crazy enough to run for reeve of Minden Hills a second time it's so he can continue the good work he's overseen in his three years in office.

"I think that we got a good start in amalgamating. We had a very diverse group, and we learned to work together. No single one person can run it. You have to learn to work with others."

Rigney says that since becoming reeve he has made the government more transparent. Any decisions council makes, he says, are discussed beforehand in the new committee-of-the-whole meetings, so "council now has two more weeks to get more input."

As well, Rigney decided to move council to the daytime because fewer people were attending evening council meetings.

In what appears to be an attempt to answer his critics, Rigney is adamant that he runs an open government.

"It's a transparent government. If people are making deals I'm unaware of it."

A community must be attractive to businesses, Rigney says, and he has worked to ensure "there are no bad roadblocks thrown up." But besides talking with prospective business owners, he says it's up to them when they announce a decision to open, if they do.

The good functioning of a government, Rigney believes, is largely its workers, and he says he places a great deal of trust in his staff.

"You employ good employees, and as



"As we grow as a community, there will be more people required, so we should be in a position to expand as we need to down the road," Ross Rigney says of why he supports construction of a new municipal office.

long as you are confident in their work, generally they can run their own administration, and unless policy is involved, that's the only time we need to see them."

Rigney was elected reeve of Minden Hills in 2001, and head of the county government last December. Prior to that he spent 37 years with Sears in various capacities before retiring to his family's cottage on Canning Lake in 1994. Since then he has served as president of his lake association and acted as the county's CAO and chamber of commerce manager during staff transitions. He is also the former reeve of Snowdon.

During his time as reeve of Minden Hills, Rigney says the municipality has seen more economic development along Highway 35, and greater services provided to Snowdon as part of the amalgamation process. Rigney also pointed out that council has invested in a downtown beautification project and a historical tour and added parking facilities in parks.

Rigney says he would like to continue developing the municipality's infrastructure, including roads and bridges.

"If this new provincial government gave a promise to improve roads in the election, I would hope that it would include municipalities."

He would like to see the new 10-year plan on roads implemented. This, he says, helps prioritize what roads have to be rebuilt first, among them Blairhampton.

One thing he didn't accomplish in his term but still wants to build is a bridge across Gull River on Deep Bay Road. Rigney believes the bridge would help service the hospital and allow the main street bridge to be closed for festivals.

"We had hoped to put up a bridge and I would still campaign on that."

He blames the provincial government for failing to provide their share of the funding.

"The government of the day decided in

their own wisdom that there wouldn't be money for it."

One of his projects with the provincial government for which he says he "carried the ball" did prove successful.

Just recently a Private Members Bill was passed by former MPP Chris Hodgson, which permitted the transfer of the Highlands Crest Home to the Haliburton Health Services.

Rigney says he would continue to aid the municipality's efforts to attract doctors to the township, which has been categorized as an under-served area.

As for the construction of a new municipal office, Rigney throws his support behind it, although he says he will defer to council on the issue.

"If the new council is against it, so be it."

Rigney believes, however, that a new building would be more efficient, more convenient for taxpayers and may even help reduce the number of staff turnovers.

The cost, he says, will be paid with the money Minden Hills received as part of the amalgamation and from its monies in reserve.

He also believes a new building will benefit the municipality in the long run.

"As we grow as a community, there will be more people required, so we should be in a position to expand as we need to down the road."

Reflecting on his experience of being reeve, Rigney says the job, while it may seem dry to some, is one he likes, even has fun with.

"I enjoy this believe it or not. A lot of good people." He pauses.

"There's a big difference between federal, provincial and municipal politics. I'm on the street every day, and I hear from someone if something's wrong."

He says that makes it the hardest job of the three levels, but he also gets to see results right away.

During Hospice Awareness Week, SIRCH Community Services and Consulting would like to express our appreciation to the following Hospice Volunteers for their dedication and hard work.

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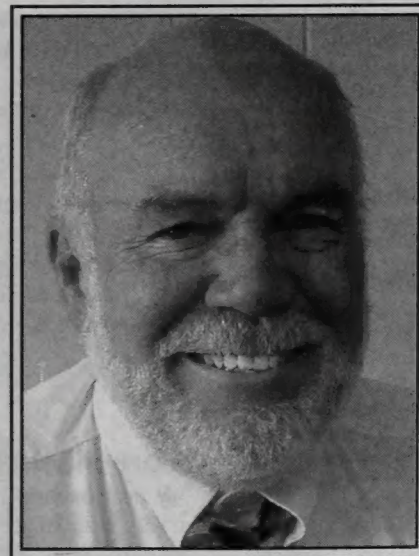
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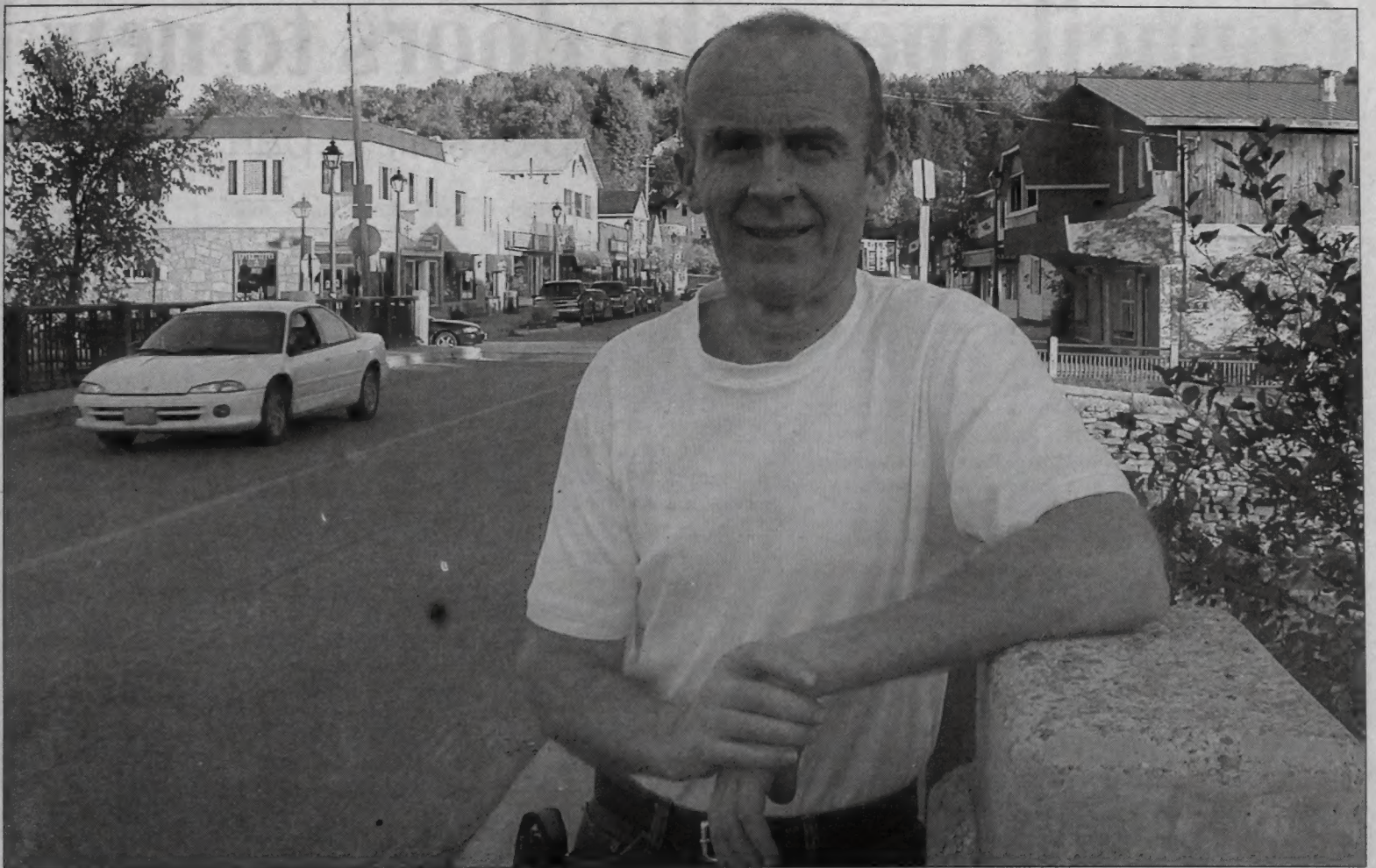
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As part of his election platform for Minden Hills' top job on council, Brendan Bérubé says the municipality does not need a new municipal office. "The satellite office is functioning fine. Communications have never been better. And it's a five minute drive from one place to the other."

Matthew Walls/TIMES



Former planner gives Minden Hills a choice

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times staff

Brendan Bérubé says he has given the people of Minden Hills a choice.

"There wouldn't have been an election if I hadn't run," says the man who is running against Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney for council's top job.

But his motivation is not simply exercising what he sees as a civic obligation.

"I will be an accountable reeve, everything I do will be open. I won't be doing any closed-door business deals."

Bérubé says he has heard from a large number of people who are unhappy with business deals being rammed through council at the last moment. If he is elected reeve, Bérubé means to encourage business entrepreneurs to present their plans at council.

"It has to be competitive, they'll have to approach members of council. That's my main motivation for getting in the race."

The former planning administrator for Minden Hills has been a resident here since 1981. A long-time cottager, first as a child in the 50s and then with his wife Joanne during the 70s, the two decided to settle here for good with their then one-year-old daughter Danielle, now 23.

"It's a dangerous proposition cottaging here because you end up moving here," he jokes.

The couple has had two other daughters since then, Margaret, 20, and Kathryn, 16.

Bérubé worked eight years as a lands technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources, reviewing land development proposals "from an MNR perspective," which he describes as the protection of the public interest.

After losing his job during civil service cutbacks in

1990, Bérubé worked as a building contractor before deciding to return to school, taking a Bachelor of Education at Nipissing University.

He then worked as a teacher for the Trillium Lakelands District Schoolboard. After retiring, he took the Minden Hills planning administrator job, resigning a bit over a year later because it didn't pay enough. Bérubé says that experience, however, has given him insight into the workings of the municipality, especially in regards to the plan to build a new municipal office.

The municipal and the planning office are currently housed in separate buildings, which does not hamper their effectiveness, Bérubé says.

"The satellite office is functioning fine. Communications have never been better. And it's a five minute drive from one place to the other."

Bérubé says there are other alternatives to building a new office. He quoted an engineering study conducted four years ago that concluded that a \$1 million addition would solve the current structural problems. While the main structure was found to be in good condition, the interior concrete floor was sinking, though Bérubé says it has now subsided.

A new building would cost Minden Hills \$2 million, and Bérubé says he is against both the unnecessary cost and moving the office from Minden's downtown.

If space is truly necessary, Bérubé advocates helping move U-Links out of the upper floor and using that space. In his own opinion, he thinks the office is fine as it stands now.

"I have not had one person contact me who has said they are in favour. The existing system is working fine."

Bérubé blames the push for a new building on the vest-

ed interests of some people working for the municipality.

"I get the feeling that there are people who would like to have new digs."

Other issues the candidate feels are important are waste management and municipal restructuring.

"Waste management is a time bomb in our lap. Right now it's being dealt with in a piecemeal fashion by municipalities. I would push for it to be taken over at the county level."

A long-range plan should be developed for the whole county, Bérubé says. The Scotch Line landfill, he cites as an example, has 20 to 25 years left and the municipality has to begin looking ahead to the time when it's full and decide if a new landfill is necessary.

"If that was an option, it has to be looked at now because it can take up to 10 years to bring something online."

Bérubé is also a believer in a more centralized government, one that would operate at the county level. This, he says, would be "more efficient, more consistent and businesses would have a better idea of who to contact."

Bérubé says the outlook for the township is promising. "I think the future for Minden Hills is very bright. The economy is strong. It has had a lot of changes in business structure."

Bérubé wants to see that continue, although he says "what we don't need and what I don't want is dirty industry."



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Council opens the doors to new business

Limberlost passes through first hoop of selling part of land to home builder

by **MATTHEW WALLS**
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Saying they were "open for business," the committee-of-the-whole recommended that council make an exception and change a lease it holds with Limberlost to allow another business to set up shop at the municipality's business park on Hwy. 35.

The lawn furniture manufacturer needs council's permission to sell a part of its land to Alf Helleman and Wayne MacDowall, who will build a sales office for Guildcrest Homes.

Council signed a lease with Limberlost in 2001, stipulating that Limberlost would have to pay a penalty if it sold or severed any part of the land before five years passed.

In its letter to council, Limberlost requested that council change the agreement so it could sell the land, without directly offering to pay the penalty.

Councillor Ingram Wessel strongly objected to the request, saying, "We're breaking our own rules."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon replied, "Well, we're warping them. If you're open for business, you're open for business. Sometimes what we did seven years ago doesn't fit today. What we have is a man who wants to bring another business to this town."

Reeve Ross Rigney agreed. "In my view, they [Limerlost] met the other test, and they're good business partners in the community," he said.

Wessel disagreed that the other test – the creation of a park – had been met.

"No it's not there. I guess you can walk through weeds, and whatever else is there."

"They're not weeds. Haven't you heard of wildflowers?" said McMahon.

Councillor Peter Oyler, agreeing with Wessel that council honour its original contract with Limberlost, suggested council approve of the request as long as Limberlost pays the penalty.

The difference between what Limberlost paid for the land and the price Helleman and MacDowall pay for their lot will therefore be given to council. Sewage waste

The committee recommended that council permit Thomas Contracting to dispose of sewage waste at Minden's sewage treatment plant.

The company plans to build a 2,000 gallon holding tank

at its Carnarvon yard, which it would like to empty four to five times a year at the plant.

Councillor Ingram Wessel expressed concern that the amount of waste would burden Minden's plant.

"I think we should only take waste out of Minden Hills," he said.

Bob Romberg, environmental and property operations manager for the township, assured the committee that the agreements council signs with Thomas Contracting and similar companies will determine the amount of waste to be disposed.

"[The contracts] should be done by council on a trial basis to ensure that this particular contractor adheres to the rule," he said.

In a memo to the committee, Romberg wrote, "The amount to be disposed of is not considerable and would not have any detrimental effect on the plant process."

Romberg recommended a charge of \$60 per thousand gallons.

Midnight Haulers

Ministry of Natural Resources firefighters engaged in an ATV training exercise recently discovered close to 600 tires along the road near the Irondale landfill site.

The illegal disposal was the second occurrence in two years.

Romberg told the committee of the whole that the Ministry of Environment (MOE) was "not the least bit interested in investigating." He attributed this to staff shortage at the MOE.

The firefighters volunteered to bring the tires to the Iron Mine site, where they were removed by the town to a recycling depot.

Romberg estimated the cost of removal to be \$2,000.

New Recycling Plant

Committee recommended council rezone Jim Garbutt's lot on concession 13 of Snowdon township so he can operate a recycling plant.

The plant would be 1,500 sq. ft. and would be used, according to the application, for "recycling, processing and storage processes."

Under the current Official Plan, the lot – categorized as General Commercial -- cannot be used for recycling purposes. Council will have to make an exception, and work with the Ministry of Environment on this matter.

A public meeting will be held to discuss the plant on November 27th.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Minden Hills

EMS Response Service

Bob English recommended that council continue with their Emergency Medical Services plan.

"In my opinion, the system is working very well, very well indeed," English said.

English said that although the township has answered more tiered medical response calls for other townships than for itself, it has never been short of equipment because of it.

Reeve Ross Rigney commented that, "We're more than satisfied with our service. Certainly the public is asking for it... We're just saying it's a new cost, and we have to understand there's a new cost there."

Normally, English said, the average cost for a call is \$120 and up, and Minden Hills is well below that.

Liquor at the Brown Owl

Committee moved to approve a liquor licence application by the Brown Owl to serve beer and wine.

Logger ordered to pay \$20,000 for illegal cut

A Haliburton logger has been fined \$5,000 after pleading guilty to harvesting timber in a Crown forest without a licence.

Robert Parker, 57, was also required to pay \$15,000 as compensation for the value of the wood harvested and the cost of the investigation. He was prosecuted under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act.

Acting on a tip, Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) investigators found Parker had cut a large amount of timber in Monmouth township, Haliburton County. The investigation revealed that most of the wood was sold to U.S. buyers. All Crown timber taken under licence must

be manufactured in Canada.

The harvesting of timber from Crown land is regulated by the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Whether logging or just collecting firewood, a licence is required. Violators face a fine of up to \$100,000 and the loss of wood that was taken.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in Minden on October 2, 2003.

The public is encouraged to help protect its natural resources by reporting natural resource violations to the local MNR office, or anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Seeking Art Advocates

The Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites residents from throughout Haliburton County who are eager to be champions for the arts and have interests in various art sectors and in the business of art to serve on the Steering Committee for a new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

The purpose of the Arts Council is to provide a strong voice for the arts, to serve as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and to contribute to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

Please send a letter of interest and a short bio or resume by October 31st

By mail:
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
By e-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca
By fax: 705-457-3398

A full description of the Arts Council mandate and Steering Committee roles and responsibilities is available at the HCDC office – 457-3555 and on the Where It's Art website – www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.


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Send letters to editor@mindentimes.on.ca

As soon as the Ministry of Transportation approved the entrances for the new Tim Hortons and Pioneer gas station, construction started at the Hwy. 35 site



Franchise construction will be quick

from page 1

two existing entrances on the property.

The gas tanks for the Pioneer station

went in around the beginning October, says MacDonald. He has been given to understand construction will proceed quickly and will be completed by

Christmas.

It is unknown who has been contracted to operate each of the franchises. The opportunities have been advertised in

local newspapers but company representatives were not available for comment on whether the contracts have been awarded.

Cellist to perform October 25

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series presents cellist Denise Djokic on Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

Djokic is establishing herself as one of the most exciting young talents of her generation. The youthful vigor, confidence, and passion of her playing have made her as much sought after soloist with North America's finest orchestras. Her recent appearance at the 2002 Grammy Awards confirms her recognition as a young star of the classical music world.

Her recent concerto performances have

teamed her with the Santa Cruz symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the National Arts centre Orchestra with an hour long special on Bravo T.V.

This past year Denise has signed on as a Sony Classical recording artist and has just recorded and released her debut CD to great critical acclaim.

She is accompanied by David Jalbert, a sensational multi-award-winning piano soloist.

Some single tickets are still available. Please call 457-9731.

Hike Haliburton Festival October 17 & 18, 2003

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- ~ Foliage Frolic
- ~ Llama Walk
- ~ Amble the Aisles
- ~ Get the Scoop on Poop

Full schedule and details online!

The Blast-off BBQ

Friday October 17 from 5 pm to 10:30 pm
at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, County Rd. #1
featuring:

Free BBQ~ Inaugural "Night Hike" on brand new trail
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The other type of infrastructure

THE NICE THING ABOUT INVESTING in buildings is that you get to see the result of your efforts. A new municipal building for Minden Hills would be a fitting testament to the brave new start of this municipality, a chance to finish off the task of bringing the townships of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden together, literally putting everyone under one roof.

But who benefits? Certainly staff would have a nicer work environment and you could design a building that suited their needs, instead of trying to make everyone fit into the two old offices. But although it is important to give staff a clean and safe workplace, many employees would gladly make do with what they have in exchange for the emphasis being placed on a different type of environment – one in which they're treated with respect, allowed to do the job they've been hired to do by a council that focuses its attention on the bigger picture instead of interfering in the day-to-day operation of the municipality.

Minden Hills has had a high turnover of staff since amalgamation and council has to ask itself why. Two other municipalities amalgamated at the same time and yet they haven't had to face so many resignations. Perhaps instead of concentrating so much on the municipal office's physical infrastructure council should be looking more at its internal workings and trying to fix any problems there first. No sense building a new office for people who are just going to quit anyway. And any potential employee is going to be wary of moving to a municipality which has had such a high turnover, no matter how attractive their office will be.

And that's where the other issues about investments in people come in. At a time when council is passing the buck on funding recreational opportunities for children (by saying a request from Family Services of Haliburton County should be dealt with by the county), and saying it does not have money to invest in other local organizations' work, it feels justified to move ahead with a new municipal office which will cost upward of \$2 million. Although it can take advantage of provincial funding, that funding won't pay the entire cost of the building and money that could have been spent on services instead will go into bricks and mortar. Ratepayers, who rarely visit the municipal office and don't need a brand new building to feel a sense of pride in their municipality, would probably prefer that the money be spent on the area's children and families, both young and old. A community can only grow stronger if its people are strong; council can play a role in making that happen.

In all the arguments about the new building, the main one seems to be that it's prudent to build one when government money has already been committed. That's an argument that we wish local politicians had heeded when provincial funding was available to introduce 911 to the county. By ignoring the opportunity, local taxpayers now have to pick up the entire tab for what many people think of as an essential service. But again, there's the rub: 911 is a service, not a building which politicians can have as a physical legacy of their time in office. If the existing office is in as bad shape as some of the local services, fine – go ahead and build. Just make sure it's a true priority.

mp

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Coming in for a landing

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Be careful of what you wish for with ATVs, father says

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the debate in your newspaper concerning ATVs/off-road vehicles.

I would like to add another perspective to this debate that I don't think has been mentioned. ATVs, wherever they are driven, also kill people – mostly young people. This is the first time I have spoken in a public forum about this aspect of ATVs and unfortunately, I do so from the standpoint of one who knows this fact first-hand. My 16-year-old son was killed while operating a 4-wheeled ATV in the summer of 2002.

No matter how one looks at it, ATVs are one more example of a luxury recreational vehicle. They are not a necessity as the automobile has become. These ATVs are engineered to travel too fast. There is next to no protection built into

them. And all too often the wrong people operate them in wrong places.

As I understand it, one of the main contexts in which they were designed to be used was the farm. That is not enough. Now we need trails for them where they can chew up the landscape and add pollution to the air.

Every year the statistics are alarmingly high concerning snowmobile-related deaths. Perhaps with ATV trails, there will be more money spent in restaurants, gas stations, and motels, but given the record with recreational snowmobile use, just expect another business to benefit from the increased recreational use of ATVs – namely, the funeral home. Believe me, if that's where your ATV trail ultimately leads you, you won't ever want to see another one of them in your life.

Randy Banks,
Waterloo

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

The lights are on...

They say the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray. Well, I can't think of a better example of this than a peculiar scheme put forward by a Russian Electric Company. Coincidentally, both mice and men were involved.

The company, named Dalenergo (that's Russian for heartless), planned to hold family pets for ransom until delinquent bills were paid. Director Nikolai Tkachyov (a real life Russian version of *The Simpsons'* Mr. Burns) recently told a news team, "Let the father answer his daughter's question as to why her favorite cat has been taken away."

Hey, who says big business doesn't care? Obviously, this approach was designed to initiate a tender dialogue between father and kids. Suddenly, dads would be forced to utter poignant sentiments like, "If you want to keep that hamster from running a power plant generating wheel for the rest of his miserable life, turn off the washroom light!" It's actually quite touching.

Even so, I must admit that I'm curious as to which marketing genius thought up this little arrangement. Imagine the secret

boardroom meeting: "We need a campaign for encouraging the payment of debts," says the Big Cheese, as he pets his evil-looking black cat. "Any ideas?"

"Well, we could always slay first born children," says a smiling Director of Public Relations. "It'll show that we're tough but still family oriented."

"Bah! It's been done before in the Old Testament. Besides, we need something inclusive to other religious beliefs. We don't want to be perceived as politically incorrect."

"How bout cutting off power during the final episode of *Survivor*?"

"That'd only be doing those deadbeats a favour," he replies sternly.

"Well, why not force our customers to endure a municipal and provincial election campaigns back to back?" Asks the former KGB torture specialist now in charge of advertising. "After three or four

debates they'll come screaming for mercy!" His maniacal laughter echoes through the room.

The Big Cheese shudders uncontrollably. "Far too cruel! Only twisted madmen would even consider such a thing. I guess slaying first born is our only viable option."

"Wait!" says a bright young MBA. "How about confiscating innocent pets thereby wounding pet owners emotionally and forcing ransom payment?"

A smile crosses the Big Cheese's face. As he mulls it over, the young MBA quickly brings in a barbershop quartet to sing a catchy to-the-point

advertising jingle: You use our power

By the hour

You've owed us since last May

Got a cat, a dog, or rat?

We'll take it till you pay!

When it was over, they were moved to tears and a sinister plan was born.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Hiking: the naked truth

Well, the summer of '03 is history and so are the adventures we all had during it. So how did you spend your summer vacation? At the beach? In the hammock? Touring cathedrals? Fighting forest fires?

It's always handy to have a nifty comeback to the what-did-you-do-on-your-holidays query and I reckon Steve Gough has one of the niftiest comebacks of all.

Steve can tell his pals around the water cooler that he spent his entire summer...hiking. From Land's End in the south of England all the way to John O'Groats, high on the flinty forehead of Scotland.

Impressive enough, as odysseys go - we're talking nearly 1500 kilometres of hills and dales; not to mention lorry exhaust and ankle-biting canines - but Steve gave himself one extra handicap.

He made the trek au naturel.

Many Britons out for a drive were undoubtedly nonplussed to see a figure doggedly trudging along the English wayside toting a heavy backpack and dressed in a floppy army fatigue hat, good heavy work socks, sensible hiking boots...and nothing else.

But being British, they mostly averted their eyes, stiffened their upper lips and drove on by.

Not that Steve was ALWAYS naked during his trek. He did don a pair of shorts when it came time to knock on doors and ask for permission to recharge his cell phone.

Ah, it's a splendid saga and I'm pleased to report that there's even a Canadian connection. Although born in Britain, Steve did his basic training in Vancouver. A trip to that city's famous Clothing-Not-An-Option Wreck Beach got him interested in nudity as a lifestyle. Pretty soon he was lounging starkers around the house with his girlfriend and their two children. Then he got up the nerve to hang around in the backyard nude.

And finally, his big breakthrough: "I went to Blockbuster to return a video," he recalls with a grin.

It was only a matter of time before Steve Gough, Occasional Nudist became Steve Gough, Bareass with a Mission.

"I wanted to raise awareness about the paranoia we have about our bodies" he told a reporter. "Man plus naked equals pedophile or pervert or both. I hoped I might widen those conclusions. I wanted people to become conscious that we are ashamed of our bodies."

So, naturally, he decided to stroll the length of Great Britain...naturally.

Not that it's been a total walk in the park. Ten times over the summer the coppers threw Steve in the

back of a cruiser and toted him off to jail. And two blokes in Lancashire took violent exception to Steve's skinny safari and put the boots to him. "You can't do that" one of them growled, "In front of kids no less."

"They pushed me down and kicked me in the face" Steve recalls. "There was

blood everywhere." But Steve's a stubborn guy, as nudists go. He just picked himself up, dusted himself off and kept walking due north.

Call me perverse, but I find it kind of inspiring that a body could walk from one end of a country to the other without a stitch of clothes on.

Not that he'd never try it in Canada.

It's a lot farther from one end of the country to the other, for one thing. I suspect our Mounties would be a little less forgiving...and then there's the wildlife.

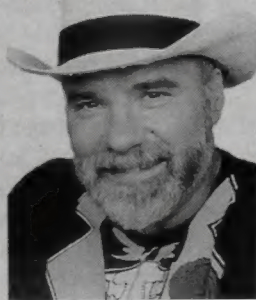
Can you imagine walking east to west through Canada in early summer?

Whatever the Northwestern Ontario blackflies left would be carried off by the mosquitoes of Winnipeg.

Not that I want to discourage Steve Gough. Far from it. I like to think that Steve could expand his nudist horizons from naked trekking to...I don't know. Nude golfing perhaps? Nude curling? How about nude music?

Sure! That's the ticket! Steve Gough should take up a musical instrument!

Although I'm betting it won't be the accordion.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Algonquin Highlands council is full of irony

To the Editor:

I wonder if the readers of the *Times*, Sept. 29, picked up on the irony of the approach of the council of Algonquin Highlands to the expenditure of taxpayers' money? Examples?

Page 16 - water testing: Reeve Eleanor Harrison: "It doesn't matter what we do, it will be expensive." Something vital to the health of individuals is too expensive. (My interpretation.)

Page 13 - Boat launch: "Council was

wary of getting involved in such a costly venture. It will ask the Boshkung Lake Association if it can come up with any suggestions." A facility which would benefit hundreds of boaters, residents as well as tourists, is considered too expensive. (My comments.)

Page 13 - Mr. Ron Grills donates property in order that residents can have a parking space and then an alternate and

safer access. "Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed said the work must not be done at the municipality's expense. It is up to Grills to determine how the work will be paid for." Mr. Grills donates the

property but it is still up to him to decide how the safer access will be paid for? (My question.)

Page 9 - Mr. Stevenson's letter, a proposed expansion to the airport which

already operates at a loss and benefits a few hobby flyers, real estate companies, helicopters, both private and fire and health uses, and will end up costing the taxpayers of this municipality and country upwards of three million dollars well into the future has already been enthusiastically endorsed by the members of this council. (My comments.) What gives?

Art Wall,
Maple Lake

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write



Daren Lum/TIMES

Anita Hayes, manager of The Wine Store in Minden, throws boxes into the cardboard recycling bin at the Scotchline Rd. Landfill in Minden. Hayes says she makes

weekly trips for the store taking 50 to 300 boxes each time. If other Minden Hills residents were as vigilant, Minden's landfills wouldn't be filling up as quickly.

Minden Hills at bottom of the recycling heap

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

When it comes to recycling, the residents in Highlands East have their county brethren beat by a long shot.

In that municipality, property owners divert 55 per cent of their garbage from landfill sites through recycling efforts. The provincial goal is only 45 per cent and

the average for all of Haliburton County is only 30 per cent.

The people who win the top prize are in Monmouth (Wilberforce.)

Based on the total mass of the garbage that's going into their landfill, 67 per cent of what they bring to the dump is put in the recycling bin. The Mumford Road dump saw the least amount of garbage being recycled (20 per cent.)

However, Highlands East is also the only municipality in the county that forces its ratepayers to recycle.

The municipality that gets the "needs improvement" grade is Minden Hills. Only 15 per cent of its waste is diverted from the landfill. But Little Gull users redeem

themselves by diverting 40 per cent. (The Scotch Line patrons are the worst at 10 per cent.)

In Dysart, 18 per cent of waste was diverted, with the best recyclers using the Haliburton landfill (23 per cent) and the worst going to the South Bay landfill at Haliburton Lake (nine per cent.)

In Algonquin Highlands, the municipality has a respectful 33 per cent diversion rate thanks to the efforts of Dorset dump goers who divert 53 per cent of their garbage. Trying not to be noticed are the Pine Springs patrons who divert eight per cent.

The figures were supplied by SGS Lakefield Research in its recent waste management report for the county.



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Friday's lunch honours businesses that put health to work

Four local workplaces will strut their stuff on a day that people in Haliburton County are being encouraged to take a hike.

The Hike Haliburton Hiking Festival – set for Friday, October 17, includes many highlights as it aims to get local residents out and active. Health For Life is joining festival organizers in challenging schools and workplaces across the area to get into the spirit of the day by organizing a walk or hike.

"here's an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors while doing something that's good for you," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with Health For Life.

Health For Life is also marking the Hiking Festival by recognizing four workplaces from Minden and area which have promoted healthy living to their employees. The four workplaces – that will be announced during the Hiking Festival – were among the winners of the Healthy Living Promotion that ran over 14 weeks this summer.

The Healthy Living Promotion was sponsored by Health For Life and Millennium Lifestyles. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will join these two partners in recognizing these workplaces. The promotion encouraged local workplaces and their employees to set weekly physical activity goals. Each workplace was asked to register their weekly participation to earn points.

Prizes were awarded weekly to top participants, while recognition plaques are being given to workplaces that were the most active throughout the Healthy Living Promotion. By showcasing the winning workplaces, Cyr hopes others will follow the lead.

The four winning workplaces will be honoured at a lunch time ceremony on October 17 in the Village Green in Minden. The free 'soup and roll' lunch will be served from noon to 1:15 p.m. the homemade soup is by Lucy Gray of Creme de la Creme catering.

Cyr says the lunch event is open to all workplaces – not just those that took part in the Healthy Living Promotion. She encourages workplaces to be physically active by taking a noon-time stroll, then stopping in for the free lunch.

Health For Life is also providing incentive for elementary schools to get involved in the Hiking Festival. If more than half of students take part in a school-organized hike on that day, Health For Life will donate healthy living books to its library.

Health unit ahead of the pack in services

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The local health unit has improved its services more than any other health unit in Ontario.

The Ministry of Health recently released statistics from 2000 and 2001 that show the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit made a 19.2 per cent leap in the number of programs that are deemed mandatory by the province.

At Thursday's board meeting in Haliburton, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health, said that although the programs are "mandatory" some on the province's list aren't offered because a health unit may not be provided with enough funding or have access to the professional staff needed to offer the program.

Locally, the Health Unit did not meet the food safety requirements for inspection of all food premises to ensure compliance with the Health Protection and Promotion Act because of a staff shortage. The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program was not offered in

2002 because the director felt it was inappropriate for lay home visitors to make assessments.

He says the HKPR board's commitment to a five-year plan and provincial funding increases over the last few years have clearly made a difference. The health unit is now offering a level of service higher than the provincial average, although still lower than some health units.

Almost 20 per cent of the health units in Ontario do not offer all of the "mandatory" programs required by the province according to provincial statistics and that's a 10 per cent improvement since 1998. The HKPR's compliance has climbed from 49.2 in 1998 to 84.6 per cent in 2001.

"My expectation is there'll be further improvement despite the fact that a lot of new issues and work are being dumped on our plate on what seems like lately a monthly basis," says Hukowich.

He added some improvements since the report have already been made such as updating the HKPR website. However, outbreaks such as SARS and other unexpected hazards often mean staff handling a lot of public concerns regardless of whether the health unit is directly involved or not.

"My expectation is there'll be further improvement"

DR. ALEX HUKOWICH

Do you know the worst road in Ontario?

Tired of traffic jams? Angry over potholes? Afraid of unsafe roads? Now motorists in Ontario have a way to speak out.

A new website - www.worstroads.ca - allows the public to vote for the worst municipal roads in the province. The top 20 worst roads, based on public nominations, will be announced in December.

Visitors to the website can also send email messages expressing their concerns to their local politicians.

"We believe that local politicians should be held accountable for the deteriorating state of our roads. This website is a great tool for people to register their complaints," said Mark Arsenault of the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

The website is being launched by CAA Ontario and four other organizations concerned about the decline in road maintenance and construction - the Ontario Motor Coach Association, the Ontario Trucking Association, the Ontario Road Builders Association, and the Insurance Bureau of Canada. Together, they have formed the Municipal Roads Coalition.

The deteriorating road system hits motorists in the pocketbook. Drivers in southern Ontario are now having to spend an average of almost \$2,000 over the life of their vehicles in repairing damage to their cars caused by poor road conditions, CAA says. That's the highest level in all of Canada.



THE HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

Will be holding

FLU SHOT CLINICS

at the

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion

Tuesday, October 21st
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Monmouth

Medical Centre, Wilberforce

Thursday, October 9th
from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Progress Report Card

Progress report cards will be distributed to all students on Thursday, October 16, 2003

Parents' Night

Parents' Night will be held on Wednesday, October 22nd, 2003 in the Athletic Complex at H.H.S.S. from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

We encourage you to come to see your son/daughter's teachers on Parents' Night - no appointment necessary

Mr. David Hill - Director
Mr. Rick Johnson - Chairman

Mr. Gary Brohman - Principal
Mr. Irv Sternberg - Vice-Principal

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Studio Tour

showcases
talented
local artisans

Thousands of people visited Haliburton County for the 16th annual Studio Tour last weekend. There were 24 studio's participating in the event. Many were open again Thanksgiving weekend. Showcased work ranged from paintings, iron works, stained glass, pottery, sculpture and woodworking, to puppets and textiles.

Photos by
DARREN LUM/Times



Hundreds went through the studio of Grahame & Debbie Wales. The potters' work was a draw for locals and tourists alike.



Pottery pieces are lined up in front of the window inside the workshop of Grahame Wales.



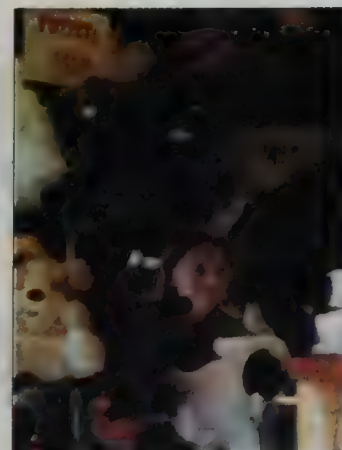
David Hollows outdoors garden accessories are set against the darkened clouds and the blue skies—creations that seemingly look to take flight.



A studio goer carefully examines the craftsmanship by Rickie Woods.



A candlestick holder by David Hollows



A young girl is joyous, watching a Senitt puppet in action.



Helen Newton, local craftsperson, shows one of her colourful scarves to studio goers at her "Seasons in Silk" studio located in Ingoldsby. Newton also makes quilts, cushions and wallhangings.

TIMES SPORTS

Bantam action
Storm warnings for competition

Moose Watch
Public helps MNR enforce rules

Possession nine-tenths of the loss in girls rugby

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

If there was a moment that defined the Red Hawks' performance at last Thursday's girls' rugby match against the Peterborough Raiders, it was with the last try of the afternoon.

The Hawks began a midfield backline attack from phase play in the 57th minute that looked positive as the ball spread wide to winger Belinda Howitt. But after making good ground down the left wing, the ball spilled backwards as Howitt tried getting a pass away in a tackle. The support fumbled, the opposition regained control and a few passes later were launching yet another decisive counterattack to score their fourth and final try for a 24-0 win.

It was the Reds' inability to retain possession or to build on individual attacking runs that let the home side down in the end. Too many times the Hawks were caught napping at the breakdown, standing loose in rucks and mauls, failing to clean out opposition forwards or simply letting the ball fall to ground. Out wide, too, the home team's defense was just not organized.

The score would have been a lot closer if the Hawks showed the same tenacity in attack as they did so often with one-on-one tackling. In this department, outside-centre Cindy Malloy was outstanding, time after time lining up the ball-carrier and halting them in their tracks with textbook, shoulder-and-arm tackles. Howitt was another strong defender, as was captain and No.8 Chandal Sutherland, who back-slammed an opposition prop in one memorable moment in the first half.

But there were just too many lost opportunities in the game against the expansive-playing Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School (PCVS).

The Raiders claimed their first try in the 21st minute. The visiting side spun the ball wide from a midfield scrum, recycled possession quickly, and it was just a matter of fast hands to speedy inside-centre Robyn Jenkins waiting on the other side of the field to run in on the right-hand corner at the end.

The Hawks had a golden opportunity after the failed conversion to even the score with a quick restart while virtually the entire opposition dawdled on the sidelines with the water bottles. But, with clear ground between the Reds and the tryline, the home team knocked on while attempting to re-gather their own drop-kick.



Darren Lum/TIMES

An HHSS rugby player tackles a PCVS Raider player in the midfield. Red Hawks lost 24-0, but played right up until the final whistle.

But there were plenty of times the Reds failed to covert pressure into points in the first half, camped down in opposition territory as they were for most of the opening period.

In the second half, the HHSS team only struggled

against the breeze. In the 40th minute, the Raiders' robust No.8, Kelly McMichael, scored the opposition's second try with a simple pick-up-and-go from the base of a five-metre scrum - only to score again about six minutes later with a barging 60-metre run from phase play.



Darren Lum/TIMES



Kevin Crofts, at left, stays ahead of the pursuing Wildcats defenders late in the fourth quarter. Crofts ran the ball from deep in his own end near to the end zone but the large gain was negated by a penalty on the play. At far left Kenton McGann kicks the extra point after the Red Hawks scored a touch down in the second half. The Red Hawks destroyed the Wildcats 35-7.

Bantams win two out of three

by STEVE BELL
Special to The Times

This year's 2003/04 Highland Storm Bantam AE team is coached by Rick Lowes, with Assistant Coach Dave Martin, Trainer Gavin Simms and Doug Tallman as manager. The roster consists of goalies Paddy Manuge, Jordan Collins, defencemen Kenton Winn, Robert Chapman, John Murray, Zak Prenger, Todd Simms and Derek Carpenter, and forwards Chace Thurston, Bill Kulas, Zach Pierson, Heather Mulholland, Dan Goodwin, Robert Lowes, Davis Reynolds, Jesse Tallman, and Mitch Vanderlip.

The Storm's first test this weekend came Friday night in Haliburton against a quick Huntsville team. In the first period the Storm came out flying, out-shooting Huntsville 15-2 and outscoring them 3-0. Storm goals came from Bill Kulas, Robert Lowes, and Zach Pierson.

In the second, play went end to end. Then, with the Storm on a power play, Bill Kulas found the net on a nice setup from Chace Thurston and Zach Pierson to put the Storm up 4-0 to end the second.

In the third Huntsville scored 10 seconds in to close the gap. About three minutes later Huntsville scored a power play of their own to make it 4-2. But that's as close as it got. The Storm's Davis Reynolds added an insurance goal to make the final Storm 5 Huntsville 2.

On Saturday the Storm were in Bancroft to try to ground the Jets. This game was a see-saw battle with a ton of hits, saves, goals and penalties. After two periods the teams were locked in a 4-4 tie with Storm goals coming from Jesse Tallman, Heather Mulholland, Robert Lowes and Chace Thurston.

In the third period the Storm ran into penalty trouble and played a majority of the period shorthanded. The Jets couldn't muster up any offence; they began to think something was wrong - oops... I mean "wrong" (you had to be

there) This was the turning point in the game as the Storm went on to score three late goals, two more for Jesse Tallman for the hattrick and the other going to Derek Carpenter. Without great goaltending from Jordan Collins and Paddy Manuge, this game could have had a different outcome.

Game 3 was played back on Haliburton ice against the Storm's toughest opponent yet, Parry Sound. The Storm had a home-and-home series against this very team just a week earlier, losing both, but this game was different. The Storm were coming off two wins in a row, and they were pumped. With Jordan Collins holding down the fort and some great penalty killing from Chace Thurston, Bill Kulas, Robert Chapman and John Murray, Parry Sound could only manage one goal in the first 15 minutes.

In the second the teams took turns with a two-man advantage. Though each team had their chances neither could score. Late in the second Parry Sound took advantage of a defensive lapse and scored to make it 2-0.

In the third the Storm started with a man advantage and capitalized with Bill Kulas picking up a loose puck and firing it into the top corner making it 2-1. After Paddy Manuge made some great stops to keep the Storm in the game, Parry Sound got a lucky break and scored to make it 3-1. Just over a minute later, Zak Prenger made a nice diving defensive play to knock the puck off the attacker's stick. Todd Simms picked up the loose puck, spotted Tallman streaking up the middle, made a tape-to-tape pass to send Jesse in all alone. Moving right then left, he rifled it over the glove of the Parry Sound netminder making the score 3-2 with a little more than eight minutes left. With the Storm pressing and gaining momentum this had all the makings of an exciting ending, but with 5:18 left to play the game was stopped due to curfew.

The Storm were without forward Mitch Vanderlip the last three games due to injury. They hope to have him back soon.

Bowling Scores

Carnarvon Lanes

Tuesday Afternoon, October 7

Men High Average: Ken Thompson, 210
Men High Single: Ken Thompson, 258
Men High Single HC: Ken Thompson, 274
Men High Triple: Ken Thompson, 674
Men High Triple HC: Ken Thompson, 716
Women High Average: Lillian Mattsson, 174
Women High Single: Lillian Mattsson, 248
Women High Single HC: Lillian Mattsson, 293
Women High Triple: Lillian Mattsson, 645
Women High Triple HC: Lillian Mattsson, 780

Wednesday Afternoon, October 8

Men High Average: Ken Thompson, 210
Men High Single: Ken Thompson, 251
Men High Single HC: Syd Lockhart, 288
Men High Triple: John Whitty, 632
Men High Triple HC: John Whitty, 725
Women High Average: Jean Pugh, 165
Women High Single: Jean Pugh, 199
Women High Single HC: Diane Boll, 271
Women High Triple: Jean Pugh, 514
Women High Triple HC: Diane Boll, 683

Minden Lanes Bowling Centre

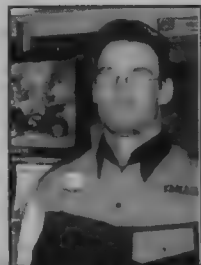
High Scores:

Men:

H. Ave, Bob Van Koughnet, 197
H. Single, Bob Van Koughnet, 207
H. Triple, Bob Van Koughnet, 559
H.S. W/HDP, Jim Hindle, 242
H.T. W/HDP, Pat Bailey, 679

Women:

H. Ave, Leitha Stearn, 150
H. Single, Bea James, 186
H. Triple, Leitha Stearn, 456
H.S. W/HDP, Bea James, 270
H.T. W/HDP, Bea James, 706



Ken Wilson



Clint Saft



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At the hunt camp:

A youngster on a school visit to an area hunt camp looks at deer and a bear hanging before the meat is taken out and turned into steaks and roasts. The hunting experience is one that many area residents treasure, not only for the taste of venison or moose, but for the camaraderie of the camp and the chance to be in the bush.

Conservation has brought species back that were endangered

So much attention is given to the plight of endangered species that, often, the greatest success stories are overlooked. And there are some successes to be shared, according to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

Take, for instance, species like white tailed deer, moose, bear and wild turkey. All of these animals are indigenous to Ontario. There are more of these animals now than there were in 1900, and all are doing exceptionally well as are the many other species that share Ontario's natural habitat.

When Canada, and, for that matter, all of North America was settled, wildlife existed in vast numbers—a seemingly inexhaustible supply of food and animal related products. The commercial harvest was unprecedented and, at the same time, huge tracts of forest were cleared for lumber and to make way for towns, agriculture and industry. It seemed almost overnight that an endless supply of wildlife suddenly became very, very limited.

The loss of wildlife and wildlife habitat deeply affected the men and women most involved in our outdoors, and, logically, hunters and anglers were the first to band together to form the first conservation groups.

From humble beginnings, the conservation movement has grown and achieved some marvelous results, the OFAH says. Governments were lobbied to create laws protecting wildlife. Millions of hectares of wildlife habitat have been enhanced and

protected. Countless hours of volunteer effort and donations have led to invaluable research and understanding of wildlife dynamics. And species, such as the elk and wild turkey, are being restored to their native ranges in Ontario.

Consider the giant Canada goose, a bird that in 1954 was considered extinct. From a small remnant population, hunters and hunting groups brought them back from the brink. Waterfowl habitat was protected, laws were enacted and breeding and reintroduction programs implemented. Today, Canada geese are a common sight throughout all of their historic range, and, in some cases, in numbers bordering on nuisance levels.

Wild turkeys, once completely wiped out in Ontario, were reintroduced by hunters in 1984, and now over 30,000 of these magnificent birds call this province home. About 100 years ago the wood duck was almost extinct because of commercial demand for its feathers. But, once again, thanks to hunters and their efforts, this is now one of the most common ducks.

Moose were once so rare that hunting them was completely banned from 1888 to 1895. Now, thriving in numbers over 120,000 in Ontario, moose are again a familiar part of our natural landscape. Elk were also gone from Ontario at the turn of the century, but, since 1997, hunters have been working hard to reestablish these beautiful animals here.

Thanks to hunters, there are a great many unendangered species, and a rich wildlife legacy for future generations.

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Tips on reading telltale signs of deer

Even the most experienced hunters have to take the time to read the bush for signs of the elusive white-tailed deer. Few big-game animals can be as contradictory, perplexing, puzzling, frustrating, and, at times, downright mysterious, as deer.

But deer do leave various telltale signs that, to the trained eye, can tip off where they travel, bed, feed and breed. Being able to read the signs properly and to actually understand the message deer send can be the difference between harvesting a deer or going home without one.

Perhaps the best known and easily recognized sign left in the snow or earth by a white-tail deer are tracks. If nothing else, tracks indicate game is in the area, but by careful observation if one looks closely tracks can also tell many other things about the deer.

Print size can help determine the age of a deer, and, to a lesser degree, sex. Doe tracks are rather small and generally less than three inches in length. However, mature bucks may leave tracks of this size as well. Prints measuring 4_ to 5_ inches, including dew claws, are generally those of a two or three-year old buck. Tracks over 5_ inches belong to a trophy sized deer.

When hunting in snow an experienced hunter always looks for areas deer have urinated. If you notice a spot where urine is concentrated it was probably left by a doe. Does squat and discharge in one place while bucks generally urinate in their tracks as they walk.

Scrapes are sexual indicators that convey the message that a deer is in the area and is ready, willing and able to breed. It must be remembered that does as well as bucks make scrapes. The first scrapes are usually made by adult females. A buck that encounters such scrapes will immediately create a series of his own to let the doe know he is nearby and ready.

These early scrapes confuse many inexperienced hunters who see them and think the rut has already started.

The most common scrapes are secondary. It is not unusual for a dominant buck to construct 25 to 30 of these throughout its core area. Each is typically two to three feet around and under 100 yards apart on a given route of travel.

These are excellent spots to watch because they are visited

frequently. Bucks in search of a doe will often visit their scrapes every 24 hours. As the rut escalates bucks concentrate more and more on certain scrapes. At some point the secondary scrapes diminish and those that remain are primary. Depending upon the area, a dominant buck may dedicate all his time to a half-dozen primary scrapes or less, and he will not depart from one for too long.

Scrapes generally occur in a rather straight line over several hundred yards and they are generally made in the same place each year. By locating primary scrapes a hunter can get a good idea of where to start looking next year.

When read properly, rubs can tell someone how the rut is progressing. Basically, rubs are bare areas on trees, brush and saplings where bucks have "rubbed" their antlers, either to mark territory, help locate does, or shed summer velvet.

The important thing to remember about rubs is that the activity increases substantially—not only in frequency, but also in size and intensity as the rut continues.

Look for shreds of bark and wood, roots torn from the ground, or, depending upon freshness, sap oozing from the tree wound. Once a rub is located it is often possible to locate others by kneeling down at the same level and scanning in the opposite direction.

It should be remembered that rubs can easily be misinter-

preted. Young males generally rub higher off the ground and on larger trees than their bigger counterparts. Big-racked deer typically prefer smaller saplings or brushy growth, because they offer less resistance.

Droppings are a common and familiar sight in deer country, but many hunters pay little attention to what they have to say. Droppings can indicate deer sex, and size and can denote bedding areas, and suggest what they are eating.

Small loose pellets generally found in piles of a dozen to 50 pellets, about the size of peas or slightly larger belong to does, yearlings and fawns. Mature buck droppings are typically clustered together and are rather large, with each pellet measuring from _ of an inch to more than an inch. If you discover several piles of large droppings over a small area, keep an eye open. You may have found a bedding area.

The only true way of determining the freshness of droppings is to squeeze them for texture and consistency. If the pellet is dry and crumbles it may be a day or two old. If it is soft and moist all the way through your deer may not be far away. From this you may also get an idea of what time of day the deer use the area.

Hunters who take the time and patience in reading the signs properly will have a greater chance of seeing and possibly harvesting a deer.

Care needed if you want trophy mounted

BY RON ARMSTRONG

So you finally got that trophy of a lifetime. Now what? After the usual handshaking and picture taking, you have decided to preserve those memories. What you do next could mean the difference between a good mount or a big disappointment.

The first thing you need to do is field dress and cool the animal. If possible, do not drag the animal. This will cause hair burn and hair loss. Many beautiful mounts have been lost because of slit throats or capes cut too short. If you are unsure about how to cape or skin a trophy, most taxidermists would be happy to share advice.

Depending on weather and distance from home, deal with your trophy right away. After your trophy has been skinned, either take it to the taxidermist right away or cool the hide and freeze it immediately. The old adage, "you only get what you pay for", holds very true for taxidermy. A good taxidermist would be happy to have you over to see their showroom and discuss your mount.

Remember, good taxidermy takes time. Don't be discouraged by the wait.

Good hunting

Ron Armstrong owns and operates Ron's Taxidermy (705) 439-2196.

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YAMAHA

Simple steps will help you sight your gun for accuracy

BY MIKE GRINNELL

Sighting-in a rifle or a shotgun need not be a complicated exercise in ballistics. And there is no sense becoming frustrated trying to figure out how to adjust the sight to make the bullet hole center on the target!

Sighting-in can be a relaxing fun-time with your firearm. And here's how.

First, there are two general rules to remember:

Rule number one is that most big game in our area is shot at twenty-five yards or less.

Rule number two is that bullets normally first cross the "line of sight" of a firearm at twenty-five yards and again at around one hundred yards. While this rule has been around for years and while there are exceptions, it generally applies.

Secondly, sighting-in is more about how you do it properly, not how things happen with the gun and bullets as you do it.

Bearing the above rules in mind, it's fairly clear that all we have to do is somehow get hitting the mark at twenty-five yards and we're ready for the hunt.

"How you do it properly" is actually common sense made easy to follow.

First, after you have found a good spot to sight-in – meaning safe, good backstop, level, and where people won't be bothered with the shooting, build yourself a target stand or prop. I use two upright 2 x 2's with a ten-test board about 2 ft x 2 ft nailed on with roofing nails. Onto the ten-test I staple a piece of paper (a large piece of cardboard is good too). Into the center of the paper I staple a small target about 4" diameter (a piece of paper coloured darker than the background paper will do.)

I screw the 2 x 2's to the horizontal wood on a sawhorse, after making sure the 2 x 2's are short enough so the bottom of the ten-test is about 3 feet off the ground.

Next I assemble my shooting "bench". I use an actual

heavy, well-built sawhorse made from 2 x 6" wood, which is used for sawing logs, as my base. Onto the top of the sawhorse I place a homemade top platform that slides over the sawhorse (like a box lid). This is what I will use for shooting. In place of such a heavy structure, you may want to use something like a "Black & Decker" Workmate.

Both the "bench" and the target stand are set 25 yards apart on level ground.

For sitting I use an old metal milk basket with a cushion on top (you want comfort!)

You can see I use a very "beefy" system that will remain immobile through sighting-in. That is important.

Equally important is the gun forearm rest. I use an adjustable target model made by Hoppes but you may want to use a sandbag. What is important is that it not only be firm but that it properly supports your hand at the correct height for the sights to align with the target. Note that what you do is rest the gun forearm in your hand and lay the back of your hand on the rest. Never place the actual forearm on the rest.

Now we are ready to begin.

Some necessary target shooting basics apply here! You must first be relaxed and breathing normally and not sweating. You must also remember that when you take your shot, you squeeze the trigger slowly so that you have no idea when the shot will break. Use the pad of your finger directly opposite your fingernail. Squeezing slowly means almost imperceptibly building pressure on the trigger. And once again, the forearm rests in the palm of your hand and the back of your hand rests on the benchrest or sandbag. The stock of the firearm is firmly and comfortably into your shoulder. Hearing and eye protection should be worn too.

You take your first shot and see where the bullet hole appeared. If it did not appear on the paper at all, you must take another shot to confirm a miss.

see SIGHTING page 18

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Sighting your gun worth the effort

from page 17

If the bullet hole appeared on the paper, all you have to do now is adjust your sights so the bullet comes to the point of aim. (Always mark bullet holes with a pencil or tape them.)

If you missed, try shooting at 10 yards, go to a competent gunsmith.

Note that I don't advocate taking groups of shots and then averaging the groups to get an average impact point. This wastes ammo and unnecessarily heats the barrel.

What is the point of aim?

For 'scope sights, it is the intersection of the crosshairs.

For iron sights, I recommend that you sight-in using a 6 o'clock hold. With a six o'clock hold, the bullseye of the target sits on top of the front sight bead - the front sight bead does not cover or obscure the bullseye. And the sights are adjusted so the bullet hole centers the bullseye. The "six o'clock hold" lets you clearly see the target at all times.

If all went well, the bullet hole is somewhere near the perimeter of the bullseye. Adjusting the sights from here need not be a confusing or frustrating experience.

For 'scope sights, you must always remember that if the

sight adjustment is indicated on the sight as 1/4 minute angle at 100 yards that one click will move the point of impact 1/8 inch at 50 yards and 1/16th inch at 25 yards. In short, be prepared that you can have a fair bit of turning of the scope adjustment knobs when the target is up close and lots of readjustment is needed.

For iron sights, remember that you move the rear sight in the direction you want the point of impact to move.

From this point onward, I advocate a trial and error method of adjusting your sights, rather than trying to figure out distances and number of clicks or divisions required. If you can't come in to the point of aim after a few tries, you may want to have your sight system looked at by a qualified gunsmith. (Always tighten

screws after adjusting.)

Once you get the bullet hole reasonably close to the center of the bullseye, you can move your target stand out to 75 or 100 yards and familiarize yourself with how well the sights (and you) are working. This method is simple, it's foolproof, and it works. And you have fun doing it.

Mike Grinnell is the owner of Mike's Gun Repair. 457-1859.



A licence to hunt is not a licence to trespass

from the OFAH

Imagine strangers bursting into your home. They stomp through your living room, leave drawers open and send valuables and family heirlooms crashing to the floor.

It's an intrusion none of us would tolerate. Rural landowners are no different when they discover unwelcome and unethical hunters trespassing on their property. Disgruntled farmers will waste no time posting NO HUNTING signs if they find their fields gouged with tire tracks, their crops trampled, and their property littered with spent shells.

Finding good places to hunt can be difficult at times. It takes just one hunter with poor landowner relations to jeopardize access to the few areas that remain.

Hunters who enjoy the outdoors on someone else's property are privileged guests with a host of obligations to fulfil and responsibilities to uphold. Common sense and courtesy go a long way toward securing a lasting and rewarding friendship with farmers and rural landowners.

Ethical hunters always ask permission to hunt on private land but they don't stop at that.

They respect all buildings, fences, crops and livestock; They get to know landowners, their concerns about the

see RESPONSIBLE page 19

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Market for hides has dropped since diseases hit animals

BY LIZ & TERRY COWEN

Because of Mad Cow Disease and Chronic Wasting Disease the market for deer and moose hides has dropped. Hats can only be given out for #1 hides. Deer have to be over 6 sq. ft., Moose can be cut in half, two halves for one hat. Have the legs and head cut off and the legs and neck split so the hide bays flat. Keep them clean, remove leaves and excess dirt. Don't cut hand holds in the hides when skinning. Use common sense – if you were to buy a piece of leather how would you want it to be, full of holes? No frozen hides accepted; have them thawed so they can be measured. Legs, heads and damaged or small hides can be dropped off for use as bait for predator control. If you want a MNR crest, the lower jaw of deer and moose must be skinned out and brought in. We must have the date shot, township, management unit; male or female, was female lactating, hunters name and hunters license number who tagged it. We can only do W.M.U. 54, 56, 57, 60 and 60A.

- Please treat your deer, moose and bear hides carefully.
- Avoid making cuts or nicks in the hide when skinning. Remove as much flesh as possible.
- Decay can begin almost immediately. If you can't get the hides to a collection depot within two days, preserve the hide by rubbing fine non-iodized rock salt – 2-4 lb. for deer and 4-8 lb. for moose – into the flesh side of the hide.
- Only freeze hides that will be tanned.
- When transporting the hide, use a cardboard box or burlap bag. Do not put the hide in plastic. Even when salted, the hide will decay if no air reaches it.

The Cowens are the owners of Fish Fur Game Taxidermy.

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Dogs add to pleasure of hunting

At the heels of great hunter often sits a great hunting dog. Whether they're flushing grouse, retrieving ducks or tracking deer, sporting dogs love to hunt.

Some hunters need only to reach for their hunting vest to find their loyal hunting companion is, literally, spinning in circles, jumping up and down or waiting at the doorstep for a chance to go hunting. For dogs, hunting is simply a natural instinct.

Hunters and sporting dogs alike share a special appreciation of the outdoors, and, together, they spend countless hours training and practicing their commands and techniques for a successful hunt.

niques for a successful hunt.

The three general categories of sporting dogs include: upland bird dogs (Spaniels, Setters, Pointers); retrievers (Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers); and Hounds (Walkers, Coon-hounds, Beagles).

Sporting dogs should be introduced to hunting when they are young because it's easier for them to learn signals and commands. Hunters should contact a local dog training expert to help train their new hunting dog.

In preparation for hunting season, here are some important tips and reminders about hunting with dogs.

-Dog identification. During the excitement of the hunt, some dogs become disoriented and lost. Don't leave your dog without a way to come home. Make sure your dog is wearing a collar with at least one identification and owner information tag. Or, contact your veterinarian about ear tattoos or microchips that offer safe and permanent identification of your dog.

-Keep your companion safe. Remember to vaccinate your dog annually to prevent the spread rabies or other diseases and infections. Always carry an extra leash and make sure your dog is wearing a sturdy collar. Hunter-orange dog collars will also keep your dog safe.

Hunting with dogs is an opportunity for hunters and their pets to share physical activity, time in the outdoors and the thrill of the chase.

Responsible hunters seek landowner approval

from page 18

land, other hunters, and wildlife; They offer to help with chores like planting trees or fencing; They express your appreciation to the landowner through an appropriate gift, or offer to share prepared game meat; If they intend to bring companions onto another's land, they get their landowner's permission.

Landowner-sportsman agreement forms, available from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, provide a level of comfort and protection for hunters and landowners alike.

If you are a landowner, expect lawful and ethical behavior from hunters who enjoy your property.

If you experience problems with trespassers, invite responsible hunters to hunt on property by agreement.

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Positive response makes program a success

After nearly three weeks in operation, Moose Watch, the enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching, has received nine calls and 48 charges have been laid.

"We are very pleased with the response we received to the program from hunters and the public," said Moose Watch Enforcement Co-ordinator Charlie Todesco. "This positive response is what makes the program such a success."

As of October 6, 2003:

- A total of 63 tips have been received from the public.
- 1 unlawfully hunted moose and 1 caribou have been seized.
- 11 moose have been discovered shot and abandoned
- 94 charges have been laid or are pending
- 26 investigations are underway in areas where moose hunting is permitted.

Archery seasons for moose are now open across most of northern Ontario and some far northern Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) have an open rifle season for moose. Most WMUs in northern Ontario were open for rifle hunting on October 11 and selected units in southern Ontario will open on October 20.

The slogan for Moose Watch is "We are watching - You should too." Moose Watch encourages hunters and the public to report poaching by calling a special toll-free number 1-866-34MOOSE

(346-6673) as soon as possible so enforcement officers can begin their investigation. It will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week through December 15, 2003.

Moose Watch is a co-operative effort involving the Ministry of Natural Resources, the OPP and Crime Stoppers. Individuals who wish to remain anonymous can also report suspected illegal activities to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

A key component of Moose Watch is the use of violation reporting cards. Hunters use the cards to note details of an offence and then call the Moose Watch line as quickly as possible so poachers can be tracked down.

The Moose Watch program also includes directed patrols by uniformed ministry officers, participation of volunteers, and canine and aerial patrols.



Andrea Hillo/TIMES

After nearly three weeks in operation, Moose Watch, the enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching, has received nine calls and 48 charges have been laid.



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Good news for winter tourism

Winter tourism in Ontario received a major boost with the recent signing of a partnership agreement between the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation (OTMPC).

Touted as a model for public/private sector working relationships, the new agreement heralds the launch of the 2003/04 "Snowmobile Paradise Ontario" winter tourism marketing campaign.

"As the developers of the trail product that generates \$1 billion each winter for the Ontario economy, the OFSC is very pleased to actively participate in how and to whom our product is marketed," said OFSC President Dennis Burns. "We are grateful to the OTMPC for their cooperation and the opportunity to collaborate with their tourism professionals."

The Snowmobile Paradise Ontario Campaign brings together a wide range of tourism, media and snowmobile industry partners to help market Ontario snowmobiling to avid snowmobilers in Ontario, in the U.S. border states and in Manitoba and Quebec. The initiative is geared to establish "Snowmobile Paradise Ontario" as the most readily identifiable, respected and reputable brand in snowmobile tourism and is spearheaded by a major on-line contest offering substantial prizes to those

who enter www.ontariotravel.net/winaGSX.

"As a result of OFSC involvement last winter, the unbranded snowmobile campaign was the most successful undertaken in recent memory, and after less than a month in market this Fall under our new banner, Snowmobile Paradise Ontario has already reached almost 66% of last year's total results," said Ted Day, Director of Marketing for Snowmobile Product for OTMPC. "We are very optimistic that this campaign will bring significant new revenues to snowbelt Ontario this winter and for many more to come."

The OFSC snowmobile trail network is the largest in international snowmobiling, 44,000 km. of maintained corridors that link most snowbelt communities and run border to border across Ontario. Operated by 260 local snowmobile clubs and thousand of volunteers, OFSC "Prescribed" Trails require that recreational sleds have a Snowmobile Trail Permit (for limited exemptions, see the regulations).

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs and volunteers, to establishing and maintaining quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner, and to furthering the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.



The Snowmobile Paradise Ontario Campaign brings together a wide range of tourism, media and snowmobile industry partners to help market Ontario snowmobiling.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sr. Management Position

DIRECTOR OF CARE for Long Term Care

The HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES (Hyland Crest and Highland Wood) is seeking a dynamic, creative nurse leader with demonstrated commitment to provide vision, leadership and guidance in operational decision-making, resource utilization and development, and strategic planning. The person we are seeking will ensure that Highland Wood LTC and Hyland Crest Sr. Citizen's Home provides the best possible care for our residents.

Responsibilities

- In collaboration with staff, develops the philosophy of nursing, statement of purpose for nursing services, goals and objectives, policies and procedures and the description of nursing functions.
- Plans, directs, develops, coordinates, implements and evaluates resident care services
- Ensures resident satisfaction through continuous quality improvement initiatives
- Ensures services are delivered in a manner that is in keeping with the residents' expectations and changing needs
- Oversees the financial and human resource management
- Maintains the service in accordance with legislative and professional standards, and Ministry of Health & LTC regulations
- Promotes a positive team spirit
- Maintains a liaison with hospital, medical staff, community and healthcare related disciplines and partners to ensure the most effective provision of care delivery in the facilities
- Exercises authority over resident care staff, in conjunction with collective agreements, such as: supervises, directs, evaluates, hires, fires and promotes for the purpose of ensuring quality care and a safe, effective and efficient work environment
- Ensures the availability and maintenance of Nursing Department supplies and equipment
- Assumes responsibilities of the Administrator, as required in the absence of the Administrator

Qualifications

- Current registration as a Registered Nurse with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Postgraduate studies in nursing, nursing administration and geriatrics preferred
- Minimum 3 years management experience in long-term care setting
- Good computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft WORD, Excel, and Internet/E-mail programs
- Demonstrated conflict resolution and crisis management skills
- Demonstrated human resources management and leadership skills
- Demonstrated commitment to continuing education

Position to commence December 1, 2003. Application deadline November 1, 2003.

Reply to:
Mr. Keith Sansford, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071
Email: ksansford@hhhs.on.ca

Thank you to all candidates that apply. We will, however, only be contacting those candidates who will be selected for an interview.

Watch for The Fall Car Care supplement in next weeks Times and Echo



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sr. Management Position

DIRECTOR OF ACUTE AND AMBULATORY CARE
and
CHIEF NURSING OFFICER

The HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES (Haliburton and Minden Hospitals) is seeking a dynamic, creative nurse leader with demonstrated commitment to provide vision, leadership and guidance in operational decision-making, resource utilization and development, and strategic planning. The person we are seeking will ensure that the activities of Haliburton and Minden Hospitals are directed towards attainment of corporate goals, quality services and responsiveness. The successful candidate will monitor the internal and external healthcare environment, seeking trends and best practices, thereby ensuring the best possible services to the community. This leader will be responsible to recruit, retain, lead and mentor professional staff and be a liaison with physicians and the HHHs management team, in order to ensure the best possible outcomes for our clients and patients.

Qualifications

- University Degree in nursing
- Administrative experience preferred
- CHA Management Program or equivalent an asset
- Excellent analytical and budgeting skills
- Demonstrated human resources management and leadership skills
- Excellent verbal and communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills and ability to adapt to continually changing priorities
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work effectively with administration, management team, Board of Directors, charge nurses, staff, physicians and the community
- Excellent knowledge of program planning and evaluation
- Demonstrated ability to achieve goals and objectives within specified time frames
- Good computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft WORD, Excel, and Internet/E-mail programs
- Demonstrated conflict resolution and crisis management skills
- Demonstrated commitment to continuing education
- Membership and active participation in a relevant professional association

Position to commence February 23, 2004. Application deadline November 1, 2003.

Reply to:
Mr. Keith Sansford, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071
Email: ksansford@hhhs.on.ca

Thank you to all candidates that apply. We will, however, only be contacting those candidates who will be selected for an interview.



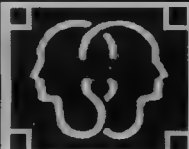
Darrin Lum/TIMES

Sharing a laugh

Minden resident Gord Arthur laughs along with the other older people who were being entertained by entertaining duo Billy and Ed Pickard. The Pickards sang such favourites as the Cliffs of Dover and Ol' Danny Boy. The event was hosted by the Haliburton County Home Support Services on the United Nations International Day of the Older Persons.

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Years of service honoured at Legion awards dinner

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden, held its honours and awards dinner on Saturday October 4. These members received their pins for years of service.

Affiliate 5 year pins: Murray Kelly, Murray Wallace, Cheryl Murdoch, Gerald Wood and Al Mayo.

Associate 5 year pins: Pierre Grandmont, Marcel Roussel, Pat Roussel, Georgina Parkes, Herbert Rogers and Ray Nobles.

Associate 10 year pins: Nancy Adamson and Madeline Elgie.

Associate 15 year pins: Ethel Baker, Barbara Callaghan, Edith Burch, George Graham, Dorothy Graham, Marie Dennie and Anne Baker.

20 Year associate Pins: Nancy Davies.

Ordinary 5 year pins: Margaret Albers.

Ordinary 10 year pins: Robert VanKoughnet and Thelma Lee.

Ordinary 15 year pins: Douglas Tedford, Gordon Arthur, James Hindle, Peter Overington and George Corbisier.

Ordinary 20 year pins: Maurice Winterflood.

Ordinary 45 year pins: Clifford Chilton.

Ordinary 50 year pins and Medal: Bill

Mosley.

Ordinary 55 year pins: Phil Graham and Roy Windover.

These members received medals and bars executive:

Ethel Baker: Membership Bar.

John Beaman: Past Officer Medal & Executive Committee Bar.

Stan Farrell: Past Officer Medal & Executive Committee Bar.

Thelma Lee: Executive Committee Bar & Public Relations Bar.

Noel Swift: Past Officer Medal & Sgt-At-Arms Bar.

Maurice Winterflood: Past President Bar & President Bar.

Georgina Parkes: Seniors Bar & 2nd Vice President Bar.

Bill Mosley: Past Office Medal & Treasurer Bar.

These were the people who were able to attend. For those who were unable to attend they may pick up their pins at the Legion.

Thanks to the cooks and waitresses for the scrumptious dinner and great service. "What would the Legion do without our dedicated volunteers."

Dine with the Rogues and walk with the spirits

The Friends of the Frost Centre are pleased to present "Rogues and Rangers- a Walk with the Spirits" on Saturday, November 1, at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Join the Friends of the Frost Centre for a bewitching evening of dining, music and outdoor theatre that takes you on a magical journey through time!

The event starts at 5:30 p.m. with a bewitching hour followed by a "friendly feast". Then, travel back in time as you have a glimpse of life as a Fire Ranger and behold the trails and tribulations of Dorset's first fur trader - Francis Harvey and other illustrious characters of the past. This outdoor theatrical tribute depicts the early history of the Forest Ranger School, the construction of highway 35 and the development of the Gilmour Tramway. You will enjoy a lively interpretation of the historical eras that have given the Frost Centre its character we see today.

Following the Spirit Walk enjoy David Archibald's "Shores of St. Nora" a rousing, multi-media musical celebration of the rich natural and cultural heritage of the Frost Centre.

There is a contest for the best heritage costume that is worn at the event. The con-

test participants will be eligible for some fantastic prizes!

Admission to this Halloween event is \$25. for Friends of the Frost Centre members, \$30. for non-members. Reserved tables are available. Tickets are limited, call today! For more information, please call the Friends of the Frost Centre at 705-766-1399 or 705-766-2451.



David Archibald's multi-media musical "Shores of St. Nora" will follow the Spirit Walk on November 1.

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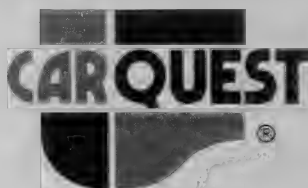
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

Vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The mission of the HHHSF is to raise funds in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

Volunteers interested should forward a letter with C.V. by Monday, October 20, 2003 to:

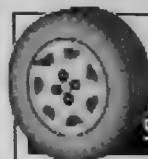
Dale C. Walker, Executive Director
P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
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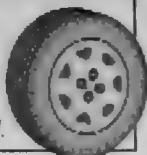
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Nominations are now being accepted for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

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Nominations will be accepted until November 30.

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905-639-8720.

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ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE - NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!

Times welcomes new reporter

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times staff

I hate those questions in job interviews that ask you, 'What three traits would your friends use to describe you?' Who wants friends who will say something good about you? Slagging one another is one of the best ways of bonding I've yet to find.

I say this to segue into this self-introduction I'm supposed to do. I'm the new reporter and I will be the paper's new face about town. I will try to avoid in this self-intro saying what my good friends would say (perennially late, unorganized and absent-minded – although I think those are all various manifestations of the same thing, and therefore I only count it as one).

I am a reporter, so I don't like to let that kind of thing get out. Because people expect me to make my deadlines, arrive on time for interviews and be a great observer. Which, assuming my friends were correct, would disqualify me from the job. So you can understand why I don't like that kind of leading question. I prefer to skip over that and instead wax lyrical on all the great things I've done.

Like the two years I spent teaching English in Japan. I was the only English-speaking foreigner in a town of 10,000, and was often used by the town hall as the town's white elephant, the coveted English teacher who spoke a foreign language no one understood but everyone was in awe of. Eventually I did learn enough of the language to make classes easier, although then I learned the kids just wanted to tell me how big my nose was – kids have that trick of being guilelessly blunt. The great thing about kids, though, is how easily they overlook that kind of thing. All they really wanted from the English teacher was someone to play tag with them and lift them up in the air every once in awhile. They'd make up any kind of game to play with the teacher. Just walking beside you or sharing lunch made them delirious. I now know what

it is to be a rock star.

So now for all the other great things I've done. I worked as a reporter for the weekly in Iroquois Falls. I'm from Sault Ste. Marie, which most people think of as a northern city, and which I always did as well. Driving up to Iroquois Falls, however, I learned that I was now to live in a land where all rivers run to the Arctic. That's about all I can say; it was pretty cold there.

The snowy winter I spent there seemed a far, desperate cry from the one winter I spent in India, where I studied at the University of Rajasthan, in Jaipur. Rajasthan is India's most traditional and therefore colourful state, with camel fairs, wandering cows and begging sadhus, desert villages made out of sandstone and old Maharaja castles and forts. In May the temperatures soared to 45 degrees Celsius and left me feeling like a wet Kleenex.

I came to Minden from Montreal, where I recently finished a graduate degree in journalism at Concordia University. After that I interned as a reporter at the Montreal Gazette, under the supervision of city editor Katherine Sedgwick (who's from Gelert). Montreal's a great city and I had a great loft. I was sad to leave it, but work comes first.

I have my undergraduate from Guelph, in English and anthropology. Hence my interests in foreign cultures like India and Japan. One day I hope to return to Asia, maybe this time to a Southeast Asian country to work as a journalist. Until then I'll be toiling for papers like the weekly here and getting my dose of Southeast Asia at the Wild Orchid.

I'm looking forward to my time here. I've been to Dorset tower twice already and it really is gorgeous country. *The Times* is a writer-friendly paper and my bosses don't seem to mind too much that this story is late. Luckily no one asked me before I came what my friends thought about me.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Matthew Walls is replacing Erin Tennant at the *Times*. Erin is soon returning home to Australia to continue his education.

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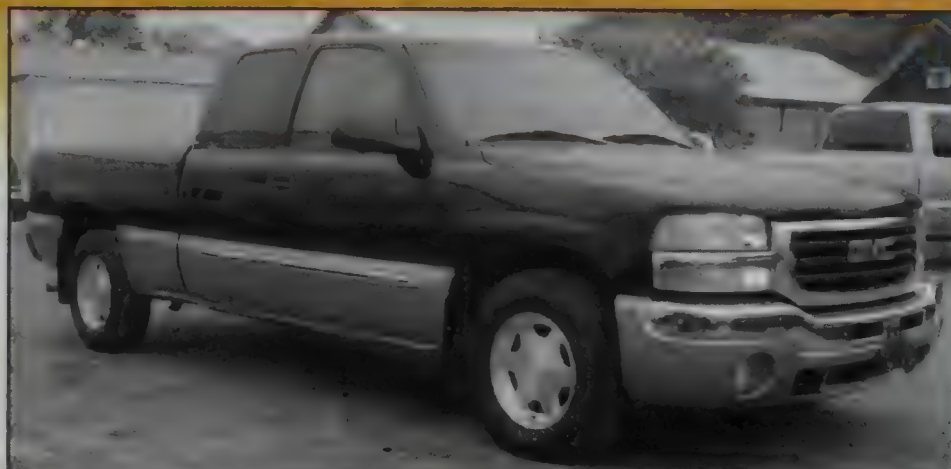
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Speaking Out

The help of a speech pathologist brightens little boy's life

Little Dustin Haywood is a bit hard to understand due to a speech problem caused by a hearing blockage but now that he is getting speech therapy his whole world has become sunnier.

It took two years for his mom Jacqueline Smith to get him the help he needed and she considers them lucky. There is a shortage of speech pathologists not only locally but provincially and she got Dustin in on a canceled appointment to the Five Counties Children's Centre's Haliburton office. The agency regularly sees 2,694 children who need a range of services for the physically disabled and those with communication and coordination disorders.

"The difference in him (since going to speech therapy) is like 99.9 per cent. He was frustrated before and now he's happy. His teacher's noticed a difference. He's noticed the difference," says Smith.

It has not been easy getting to this point. When Dustin was in junior kindergarten in Gooderham his teacher described him as a problem child and did not know what to do with him. Smith got a call one day to pick him up from school.

"I got there and he was under a table in the hall bawling. For a parent it was horrifying. All he did was cry in junior kindergarten," says Smith.

When Dustin was four and a half, Smith became concerned the youngest of her three children was having a difficult time with some letters. She did not know it was because Dustin had a hearing problem and her little boy did not understand people could not hear him pronouncing those letters.

Her family doctor, whom she describes as awesome, started writing referral letters to try and get Dustin to the right specialists. Dustin went to school at Stuart Baker and started receiving some more support. Smith realized she and Dustin's two older brothers were finishing sentences for him, compensating for his problem and learned to stop doing that.

But it still did not help. When he turned



Dustin Haywood has a hearing blockage that affects his ability to speak so his mom Jacqueline Smith spent two years trying to get him the help he now receives from a hard-to-find speech pathologist.

six, he had an inner ear hearing test and his problem was diagnosed. The next hurdle was getting him help.

Five Counties is provincially funded or rather under funded to the tune of \$250,000. Phil Ogden, Five Counties' chief executive officer, says the government mandated they balance their books but that meant waiting lists got significantly longer this year. The result being Dustin joined a list of approximately 325 chil-

dren waiting for speech and language therapy alone. Ogden estimated 25 of those children are from Haliburton County. The wait can be nine months to two years.

Smith describes herself as a "digger." She says there are always canceled appointments and she was determined to get Dustin in on one of them and this February she did. Dustin now goes every two weeks to meet with a speech pathologist. Work sheets go home and to school



so his teacher and family can help him.

"Dustin loves Patti (his speech pathologist). She's fantastic. It's amazing to have someone who's happy and has patience working with him," says Smith. "I watch in another room and learn a lot about what to do to help him. He doesn't even know sometimes when I use some of that stuff."

Dustin is one of the lucky ones getting the help he needs. Ogden says an example he uses to demonstrate the importance of correcting speech problems is a four-year-old with a moderate speech problem has problems playing with other kids because they don't understand what he is saying. Individual speech therapy every two weeks can solve the problem in a few months, he says.

"Budget restrictions and the long waiting list have forced the Centre to cut back this child's treatment to a few weeks in a group, his progress will be much slower at this critical age just as starts school," says Ogden.

He is grateful though Five Counties has been fortunate in being able to retain the

speech pathologists they have because there is a significant shortage of them in the province and Five Counties can not compete salary wise with other urban agencies.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has not been so lucky and neither has the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The HKPR board accepted the resignation of one of their speech pathologists at the September meeting and members questioned the Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich about any progress in finding a replacement.

see RESTRICTIONS page 26

**Feature and photos by
Sheryl Loucks**

Restrictions and long waiting list forces cut backs

The shortage of pathologists exists not only locally but provincially as well

from page 26

Hukowich about any progress in finding a replacement.

"More and more there is a recognized shortage of qualified public health workers," he commented and acknowledged it was going to be difficult to find another speech pathologist.

The school board recently hired a speech pathologist but still has two vacancies. Five Counties holds the contract to do the therapy of various varieties for the board's kids but the board needs their own pathologists to do the initial assessments and work with teachers to show them how to assist kids in class. The board has been looking for pathologists for more than a year. Shelley Mierle, superintendent of special education, described the postings as being up for "quite some time" and couldn't remember exactly how long. She says these positions are not mandated by the ministry of education but are recognized in the ministry's school board funding policy.

"It's a very tight marketplace provincially (for speech language pathologists), many boards and agencies appear to have vacancies at this point. We do hope the province will consider adding spaces to the (university) program as there does seem to be an on-going specific need. We're continuing to address this area generally and are making sure teacher do

have the support they need," says Mierle.

She explained there are other kinds of assessment they can do such as look at cognitive ability and for that they use a psychometrist who works under the direction of a psychologist. That does not cover though for the lack of speech/language pathologists and Mierle says they are still actively looking to fill those positions and she's excited about new leads.

The board managed to hire Patricia Dillabough, speech pathologist, this fall,

20 assessments by the end of October, a complex procedure.

Mierle commented the backlog of students needing speech/language assessment is building. Local principals have also commented they are seeing increasing waiting lists for these services. It is a question the Canadian Association of Speech/Language Pathologists and Audiologists is looking into.

The association has recently commissioned a study to establish how many inci-

more money to expand programs to train pathologists.

Friend says it is a situation where Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom are all struggling with a shortage of pathologists. She explained there are only nine degree granting programs in Canada and universities can not seem to find PhD level professionals needed to teach so programs remain small with lengthy waiting lists for those students.

Friend says Canada needs to be more competitive to retain these specialists because the ripple effect is getting worse each year. The handful of pathologists universities are producing come nowhere near to meeting the demand for them. There are 40 jobs on the association's website that have been posted in the last two months. Some of those postings are reoccurring though, and Friend gave the example of a Yukon job that has been open for three years.

"School boards are the worst off. We hear all the time of kids waiting for more than a year to see a pathologist. One pathologist is traveling around to 15 schools, case loads are high, there's burn out. We're seeing a shift of pathologists going into private practice rather than public because they can set the rate without doing all that traveling around," says Friend.

"It is a vicious circle."

FACT BOX

The following statistics were taken from the Canadian Association of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists www.calpsa.ca.

- One in 10 Canadians have a speech, language or hearing problem.
- an estimated four per cent of preschoolers have a significant speech or language disorder.
- four per cent of preschoolers stutter
- children with behavioral problems are 10 times more likely to have language disorders
- five to 10 per cent of children aged five to 19 years have a speech/language problem.

however she is already so overbooked with assessments she did not have time for an interview for this story. Dillabough apologized for canceling an interview because she did want to speak about her profession but said she needs to complete

dences of speech/audio disorders there are versus how many pathologists. Angie Friend, association communications manager, says the study should be completed early this fall and they want to use the numbers to lobby the government for

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Special
SectionHHSS Honours
& Awards

A day of celebration:

High school students honoured with thousands of dollars in scholarships and bursaries

photos by Darren Lum/Echo & Times

It has become one of Haliburton County's most anticipated and joyous Thanksgiving traditions.

Amid the beauty of a perfect autumn day, hundreds of parents, relatives and friends gathered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday to share in a celebration of achievement. Through the generosity of local businesses, organizations and individuals, more than \$30,000 in scholarships and bursaries were presented to present and former HHSS students, many of whom were back from their first weeks of university or college courses, filled with enthusiasm and excitement about their courses and their first experiences in post-secondary education.

The ceremony was also an opportunity to recognize students whose overall contribution to school life through participation in students' council, arts, music and athletics, set a positive example for their peers.

As well, students achieving perfect attendance and honours standing were recognized.

The presentation of Perfect Attendance and Year 1, 2 and 3 Honours took place at an assembly held in the Athletic Complex, Friday, October 10.

Perfect attendance, Year 1:

Julie Snell, Amber Wright

Year 2: Lisa Wright**YEAR 1 HONOURS:**

Sarah Austen, Amanda Bull, Christine Carr, Max Creelman, Michelle Den Hollander, Julia Dobbins, Tristan Ellis, Erin Ellison-Frewing, Jennifer Ellison-Frewing, Scott Fennell, Jen Godwin, Madison Hodgson, Connor Horvath, Mark Johnston, Alana Lacy, Amanda Lytle, Connor MacMillan, Adrian Martin,

Lisa Phillips, Kristen Rae, Daniel Riley, Brian Shim, Jeff Sobil, Laura Stouffer, Cecily Taylor, Trish Vanier, Josh Vlaming, Jennifer Walli, Ben Young

YEAR 2 HONOURS**1 Year:**

Shelby Kitchingman, Auroa McGinn, Stephen Morgan, Will Rea, Kim Roberts, Laura Sansford

2 year:

David Balaski, Erin Beggs, Mallory Bishop, Darrin Brown, Stacy Coumbs, Lesley Cox, Kate Dawson, Josh Fick, Mike Flowers, Laura Heise, Kerry Fleming, Jennifer Hicks, Jenna Houghton, Robin Ketner, Myles Nicholson, Gillian Ottley, Nicole Pockett, Laura Riley, Ryan Robinson, Anna Schleifenbaum, Julie Snell, Hilary Wilson, Lisa Wright

YEAR 3 HONOURS**1 Year Honours:**

Valerie Arnup, Jordan Bray-Miners, Shannon Cole, Catherine Coles, Nichole Forget, Sarah Johnson, Jenny Locke, Jason Peacock, Oleg Romanov, Vicky Rutherford, Ashley Siebath

2 Year Honours:

Jillian Brown, Sean Keaney, Meghan Mair, Andy Sayers, Ainslie Thomas

3 Year Honours:

Tom Abel, Emily Bjelis, Sarah Britton, Sterling Crowe, Jodi Curry, Vanessa Davis, Arlen Davis-Mighton, Shawn Heming, Erica Hicks, Dave Hodgson, Maddie MacKenzie, Brooke Mansfield, Reuben Maughan, Alex Pawson, Brent Robitaille, Matthew Schell, Kasia Siek,



HHSS principal Gary Brohman presents the Governor General's Academic Medal to a jubilant Vanessa Smith. Smith achieved the highest academic standing in the graduate class with a 93 per cent average.

Nicole St. Pierre, Charles Taylor, Amber Wright

**2002-2003 HONOUR STUDENTS
YEAR 4****1 Year Honours:**

Rob Ainsley, Amanda Bolger, Greg Harrison, Alison King, Brandon Logan, Shannon McKechnie, Lyndsey O'Mara, Matt Sansford, Sara Sisson, Kristin Teevens

2 Year Honours:

Matt Flowers, Tammy Johnston, Sarah Oakley, Dylan Powers, Dan Schell, Tiffany Snoddon, Kelly Welch

3 Year Honours

Lauren Dart, Haley Emmerson, Martin Gage, Abby Hagerman, Mathew Manary, Phoebe Pothaar, Josh Wales

See **Honours** page 28

*Congratulations
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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 27

4 Year Honours

Lance Aggett, Amelia Ambridge, Dennis Cox, Vanessa Eastmure, Andy Fox, Brent Heise, Lindsay Mitchell, David Morgan, Chris Postill, Sandra Riley, Janet Shim, Norman Smith, Joann Varty, Justin Walker

YEAR 5**1 Year Honours:**

Leanne Plouffe

2 Year Honours:

Cheryl Ripley, Anthony Wu

3 Year Honours:

Trevor Ottley

4 Year Honours:

Jeremy Johnson, Andrew Sachs

5 Year Honours:

Tori Browne, Andrew Mansfield, Jennifer Moore, Stacey Schell, Justin Sharpley, Vanessa Smith

Perfect Attendance, 2 years

Jasmine Fisher

**PRESENTATION OF YEAR 1
AND YEAR 2 AWARDS**

The Year 1 Academic French Award. Donated by Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 1 Academic French.

Award of \$50.

Laura Stouffer, 96%

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper for the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Mathematics (MFM2P). Award of \$50.

Shelby Kitchingman, 93%

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Year 1 Applied Geography. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 1 Applied Geography. Award of \$50

Connor Horvath, 91%

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Year 1 Academic Geography. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Geography. Award of \$50.

Jennifer Goodwin, 95%

The Year 2 Academic Level French Award. Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic French. Award of \$50.

Lauren Sansford, 91%

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Science. Award of \$100.

Will Rea, 93%



Perfect attendance award winners.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Science. Award of \$100.

Darrin Brown, 93%

The Year 2 Academic English Award. Donated by Brenda Robinson for the student with the highest mark in Year 2 Academic English. Award of \$50.

Oleg Romanov, 91%

The Doris Cooper Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper for the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Mathematics. Award of \$60

Michelle Den Hollander, 96%

The Year 2 Academic Spanish Award. Donated by Cindy Mitchell for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Spanish. Award of \$50.

Aurora McGinn, 95%

The Year 1 Academic English Award. Donated by Brenda Robinson for the highest mark in Year 1 Academic English. Award of \$50 each.

Laura Stouffer, 95%
Jennifer Goodwin, 95%

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait for the highest mark in Transportation Technology. Award of \$100 each.

Jamie Timbers, 91%
Adam Trueman, 91%

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship. Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 for proficiency in safety and cooperation, Year 1 Integrated Technology. Award of \$90.

Max Creelman

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Family Studies Award. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement

in Year 2 Family Studies course. Award of \$100.

Stacey Coumbs, 88%

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary. Established by the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for a deserving student completing Year 2. Award of \$45.

Will Rea

The Agnew's Red & White Award. Donated by Agnew's Red & White Store in Wilberforce for the highest mark in Year 1 Applied English. Award of \$100.

Amanda Bull, 88%

The O'Brien Family Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O'Brien for the highest average in Year 1. Award of \$50

Laura Stouffer, 95%

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award. Donated by the Haliburton Valu-Mart Store for the highest mark in the TIK20 Computer Course. Award of \$150.

Ryan Robinson, 90%

The Physical Geography Award. Donated by the Wallace Family in memory of Carl Wallace, a former HHSS Geography Teacher, for the highest mark in Year 1 Geography. Award of \$100.

Not Awarded This Year

H.C.A.C.L. - Community Living Bursary. Award is presented to a deserving student who exemplifies the goal of Community Living. Award of \$50

Josh Wales

The Year 1 Drama Award. Donated by The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has shown exemplary achievement in the Year 1 Drama Program. Award of \$50

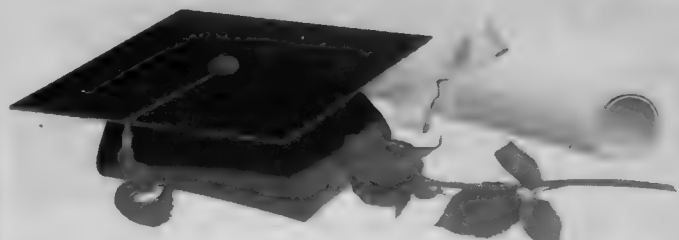
Benton Brown

See **Honours** page 29



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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 28

The Year 2 Drama Award. Donated by the Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has shown exemplary achievement in the Year 2 Drama Program. Award of \$50

Gillian Ottley

The Canadian History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Year 1 Canadian History course. Award of \$100

Lauren Sansford, 95%

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award. Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited for the highest total marks in Year 2 Technological Design. Award of \$50

Kate Dawson, 94%

Laura Heise, 94%

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Communication Technology.

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Year 2 Communication Technology. Award of \$100

Lauren Sansford, 93%

PRESENTATION OF YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award. Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden for success in Year 3 or Year 4 CLC Program. Award of \$100

Joshua Grant

The G4 English Scholarship. Donated by Chris Duchene for the highest mark in Year 4 General English. Award of \$100

Laura Patterson, 93%



The Haliburton Highlands Honour Society Certificate achievers.

The 3U English Scholarship. Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 University English. Award of \$50

Josh Wales, 94%

The A4 English Scholarship. Donated for the highest mark in Year 4 University English. Award of \$100.

Janet Shim, 93%

The V & S Department Store Retail Award. Donated by Mr. Andy Glecoff for the highest mark in Grade 11 Marketing. Award of \$100

Dennis Cox, 96%

The 3C English Scholarship. Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 College Level English. Award of \$50

Jason Peacock, 80%

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association for a stu-

dent continuing studies at H.H.S.S. who has shown leadership in environmental issues. Award of \$100

Kasia Siek

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship. Established by J. Douglas Hodgson for the highest mark in the Modern World History course (HWM0A). Award of \$400

Vanessa Smith, 95%

The Year 3 French Award. Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 3 University French. Award of \$50

Josh Wales, 93%

The Mary Medley Memorial Award. Established by friends and relatives of Mary Medley for two deserving students who have shown commitment and dedication to their studies in French. Awards of \$225 each.

**Josh Wales
Amanda Boughner**

The Travel and Tourism Course Award. Donated by Mr. Wells Robertson for the student who has shown the most commitment and dedication to the course. Award of \$100

Erica Hicks, 92%

Wendy's Classic Achiever Scholarship. Donated by the Wendy's Scholarship Grant to a deserving student who is involved in all areas of student activities within the school including SAC. Award of \$200.

Oleg Romanov

The Year 3 Drama Award. Donated by The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has shown exemplary achievement in the Year 3 Drama Program. Award of \$50 each

Josh Wales

The Sid Cooper Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper in memory of Sid Cooper for the highest total mark in Year 3 Advanced Physics. Award of \$100 and name engraved on plaque.

Oleg Romanov, 89%

The Technical Mathematics Award. Donated by Mr. Joel Levis for the highest mark in Grade 12 Mathematics for College Technology. Award of \$100.

Rob Ainsley, 90%

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies Award. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Senior Family Studies. Award of \$100

Sarah Johnson, 86%

The Legal Studies Award. Donated by Mr. David Shapiera for the highest mark in the law course. Award of \$50 each

Vanessa Davis, 91%

Brooke Mansfield, 91%

The Laidlaw Transit Limited Award. Donated by Laidlaw Transit Limited to a student demonstrating a high standard of technical proficiency in Year 4. Award of \$100

Nathan Bonham

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Transportation Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Transportation Technology, Year 4. Award of \$100

Dennis Cox, 97%

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award. This award will be presented to a student in Year 3 Technological Design who is most improved and shows the greatest interest in a career in home building/woodworking. Award of \$50 each

**Jillian Brown
Nathan Bonham**

The Modern Electric Award. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving student pursuing further studies in Electricity or Electronics, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$100

Not Awarded This Year

NAPA Auto Parts Award. Donated by Jim Richards of NAPA to a student in Year 4 of the Transportation Technology Program who has demonstrated a high standard of technical proficiency. Set of Auto Mechanics Tools.

Morgan English, 80%

The Haliburton Lumber Award. Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. for the highest mark in Technical Design, Year 4. Award of \$100

Jamie Leighton, 91%

See **Honours** page 30



HHSS Year 1 honours students

David A.P. Shapiera, B.A., L.L.B.
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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 29

The Dawson Gray Scholarship. Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants for the student who has the highest average in Grade 12 Accounting. Award of \$100

Lance Aggett, 81%

The Aaron Mann Award. Donated by Lee Mann in memory of Aaron Mann to a deserving Grade 11 student proficient in H.T.M.L. (web page design). Award of \$100 each.

**William Tink
Nicole Forget**

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary. Established in memory of Joseph and Florence Dollo for a deserving student, not necessarily a graduate. Award of \$100.

Nekanda Theethamma

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for a deserving student. Award of \$200.

Erica Fearrey



Ninety-two-year-old Betty Herlihey, wife of Wilberforce businessman Bob Herlihey, was on hand to present her husbands' awards which are his legacy. to the HHSS scholarship programme

OSSTF M. R. Herlihey Environmental Award. Donated by the OSSTF to two students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and a positive work ethic in the 4-credit Highlands Outdoor Educational Program. Award of \$125 each

**Jessica Ketch
Ryan Sisson**

Assante Financial Management Award. The award will be presented to two students in the Grade 12 Advanced Personal Finance (BCS4A) course who achieve the highest overall marks. Award of \$100 each.

Not awarded this year

The Twentieth Century History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Twentieth Century History Course. Award of \$100

Maddie MacKenzie, 93%

The Co-operative Education Award. Donated by Wanda Mole to a student who has attained outstanding achievement in Co-op and demonstrated a positive work ethic. Award of \$100

Nicole Forget, 95%

The Year 3 Accounting Award. Donated by Kathy Hutson for the highest mark in Grade 11, University/College Accounting Course. Award of \$50

Joseph Cox, 95%

The Ancient Civilization History Award. Donated by Jennifer Paton for the highest mark in the Ancient Civilization History Course. Award of \$75

Arlen Davis-Mighton, 92%

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club Citizenship Awards. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two students who exemplify the qualities in our school Credo - respect, commitment and responsibility. Award of \$50 each

Leanne Plouffe

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS FOR MUSIC AND ART

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship. Established by Sandra Valentine for a music student who has made a significant contribution to the extracurricular Music Programme in the



Chris Bishop accepts The Haliburton Lake Trout Project Scholarship from Michael Holness. Bishop earned the scholarship for his post-secondary study in the Biological Sciences with an Environmental focus.

school. Award of \$75

Jennifer Moore

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The total annual proceeds from the following four Scholarships are awarded to a student entering college or university in the field of Music or Musical Theatre.

The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon.

Iain Farrell

The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship. Established by the H.H.S.S. Glee Club and H.H.S.S. Lettermen's Club.

Iain Farrell

The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon

Iain Farrell

The William Gliddon Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon.

Iain Farrell

Total Award of \$300

Year 2 Music Award. Established by Joel Levis for the student in Year 2 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extra-curricular music. Award of \$50

Lisa Wright

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art. Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to a student who has successfully completed the introductory Art Courses and shows promise in the field. Award of \$100

Laura Riley

The Grade 12 Drama Award. Donated by The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has demonstrated good academic achievement together with active participation in Grade 12 Drama. Award of \$50.

Amelia Ambridge

AWARDS TO GRADUATES

Sir Sandford Fleming College Entrance Scholarship. Donated by Sir Sandford Fleming College to a student pursuing post-secondary education at Sir Fleming College and who has shown academic excellence.

Tiffany Snoddon

The Modern Electric Bursary. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving graduate who is entering a business related programme in community college. Award of \$100

Danielle Griffin

The Curry Motors Byron Bain Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited to a deserving student who demonstrates a high standard of technical proficiency and is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100

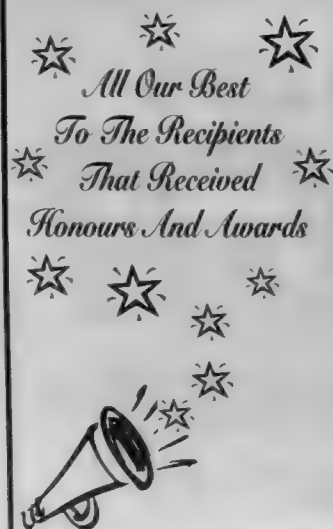
Brian Tink

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award. Established by J. Burton Millar and Donald Finn for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music life of the school. Award of \$50

Iain Farrell

The OSSTF Citizenship Award. Donated by the OSSTF to a male and female who have demonstrated outstanding

See **Honours** page 31

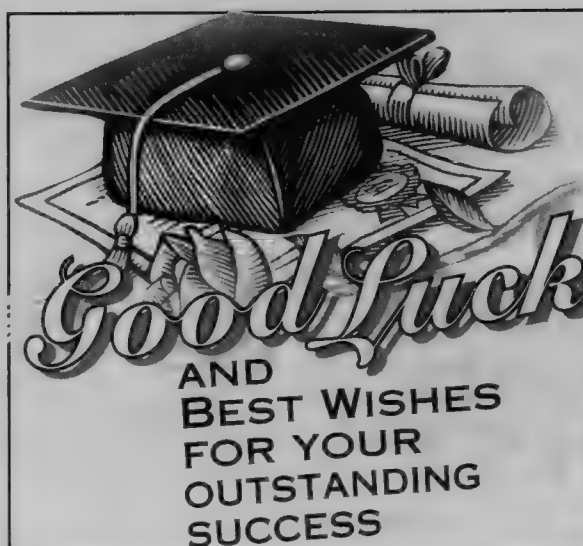


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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 30

ing leadership working with fellow students and helping them reach their potential. Award of \$125 each

Anthony Wu
Cheryl Ripley

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$40

Cassie Kulas

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$60

Tammy Johnston

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Sarah Nash for a graduating student who has shown ability in the Visual Arts field. Award of \$200

Ebony Scalf

The A. R. Williams Company Limited Award. Established by A. R. Williams Machinery Company for the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4. Name on the plaque in the Technical Wing.

Dennis Cox

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. to a graduating student. Award of \$345

Abby Hagerman

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award. Established by the Wilberforce Veneer Company to a graduating student who has achieved the highest overall average in Year 4 General Level from several Business and Computer Courses. Name on Plaque in the Business/Computer Wing

Dennis Cox

The H.C.A.C.L. - Developmental Services Bursary. Award is presented to a graduate who is pursuing post secondary education in Developmental Service Worker Program. Award of \$50

Nikki Scott

The Letsgo Travel Award. Donated by Letsgo Travel to be presented to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Travel and Tourism. Award of \$200

Sarah Oakley



Winners of the Gloria Lemieux Awards:

(l-r) Amanda Boughner, Norman Smith, presenter HHSS principal Gary Brohman, Justin Sharpley, and Andy Fox. Established by the estate of Gloria Lemieux to graduates who have demonstrated an outstanding contribution to school life.

The Canada In North American Perspective Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited for the highest mark in the Canada In North American Perspective (HCN) History Course. Award of \$300

Andrew Sachs, 95%

The Laurie Bacon, Valerie Cowan and Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award. These awards were established by the Girls' Athletic Association to the graduating girl who has been judged to have contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4. Award of \$95

Noelle Johnson

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two graduating Year 4 students who are continuing their education. Award of \$50 each

B.A. Reid
Kevin Ryalen

The Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors. Donated by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board to a deserving student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$200

Lance Aggett

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award. Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local #997, for a graduating student proceeding with post-secondary education. Award of \$90

Kelly Berry

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton and District Lions' Club to a deserving graduate who is entering a technical programme in a community college. Award of \$400

Adric Coysh

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary. Donated by the

Haliburton Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of environmental studies. Award of \$100

Steve Smith

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Penny for a graduating student proceeding to further education. Award of \$62.50

Kelly Berry

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Wendy for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$62.50

Kelly Berry

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport and Donald J. Finn Bursary. Established by J. Earl Hewitt and Donald J. Finn for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$95

Kelly Welch

The Haliburton Legion Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for a graduating student, general level, proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$200

Stacey Schell

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. James Way for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$75

Laura Patterson

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency. Donated by the teaching staff of H.H.S.S. to the student graduating from the Technical Program who achieves the highest overall mark. Award of \$225

Dennis Cox, 90.6%

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$650

Jackie Fountain

Josten's Citizenship Award. Donated by Josten's for a male and female student who have demonstrated good citizenship in dealing with students and staff. Engraved Watches

Andy Fox
Amanda Boughner

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary. Established by the Hodgson family for a graduating student continuing education at a post-secondary institution who has demonstrated good citizenship and concern for fellow students. Award of \$200

April Austen

The Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursaries. Established by the Ontario Provincial Police Assoc. and the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioned Officers to recognize academic achievements by sons or daughters of O.P.P. officers. Award of \$250 each

Not Awarded This Year

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Ronald J. Curry for a graduating student proceeding to a community college, preferably Sir Sandford Fleming College. Award of \$125

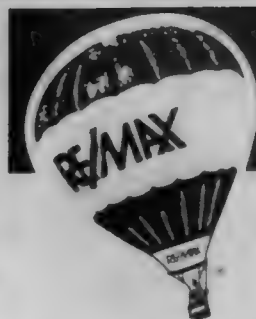
Shyanne Watson

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Jeff for a graduating student. Award of \$62.50

Lindsay Mitchell

See Honours page 32

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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 31

The Bamforth Bursary for Nursing. Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy for graduating students who are pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$400 each.

Amanda Bolger
Amelia Ambridge

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary. Established by Gordon W. Newman to graduating student who has been accepted by and is pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$275

Lesley Pearsell

The Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship. Established by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton County to a graduate who has shown courage and perseverance in pursuit of post-secondary education. Award of \$500

Jeremy Johnson

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary. Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463 for a deserving student who is graduating from



HHSS year 2 honours students

will be presented to a deserving graduate who is continuing his/her education at a college or university. First preference shall be given to a student who is pursuing a career in the environmental field. Award of \$250

Norman Smith

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black for a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100

Karen Dobson

the Calculus and Geometry Courses. Award of \$500 each

Jeremy Johnson
Sandra Riley

The Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua Award. Presented to a young woman pursuing post secondary education and having shown exemplary volunteer work in her community. Award of \$100

Tiffany Snoddon

The Bitte Schioldan Language Award. Donated by Michele Shapiera to the student who has achieved the highest mark in ENG0A. Award of \$100

Alana Woodcock, 93%

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries. Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for a deserving male and female graduating student. Award of \$275 each.

Janet Shim
Matthew King

The Will Packard Memorial Bursary. Donated by Russell and Mary Packard to a deserving graduate who has completed a course in Mathematics or a related area. Award of \$100.

Matthew Manary

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English. Donated to the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for the highest total mark in O.A.C. English Literature and English Communications. Award of \$200

Vanessa Smith, 96%

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest mark in O.A.C. Geography. Award of \$225.

Justin Sharpley, 96%

The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Eric Potter for a graduate who has worked hard in order to succeed. Award of \$325.

Ashlie Cochrane

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest total mark in O.A.C. Sciences. Award of \$225

Jeremy Johnson, 91%

Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages. Donated by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for the highest mark in FSF0A or FSF4U. Award of \$150

Amanda Boughner, 95%

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Rodney for a graduating student. Award of \$62.50

Lindsay Mitchell

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt for a graduating O.A.C. student furthering education at a Canadian university, preferably in law. Award of \$75

Ashley Cameron

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary. Established by the Herlihey family for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$175

Jen Carpenter

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award. Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey for a graduating student who has taken a programme of technical courses and has had outstanding academic achievement. Award of \$350

Dan Vanier

The Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit. Donated by the Retired Teachers of Ontario to an OAC student proceeding to post-secondary education, preferably in concurrent education. Award of \$500.

Katie Carey

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to a deserving O.A.C. graduating student proceeding to further education at a Canadian university. Award of \$1000

Kate Foulds

The Ross Rigney Award. Donated by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce to a graduating student who has shown leadership. Award of \$200

April Austen

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Award. Established by the H.C.D.C. for a graduating student continuing his/her studies in a Business or Technical Program. Award of \$200

Joel Cooper

Kevker Publications Limited Award. Donated by Kevker Publications Ltd. to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

See Honours page 33



The HHSS Year 3 Honours students.

Year 4. Award of \$100

Chris Sutcliffe

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary. Janet G. Shipley Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, for a deserving graduate who is pursuing further education in the medical field. Award of \$100

Taylor Gardner

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association Award. The award

The John Burton Memorial Bursary. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kuno to a deserving student from the Grade 12 Physical and Health Education Programme who is proceeding to a physical and health education programme at college or university. Award of \$200

Joann Varty

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Scholarship. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for the highest total mark in

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from page 32

tion in the field of Journalism or graphic arts. Award of \$100.

Phoebe Pothaar

HHSS Forest Management Award. Donated by Peter Hynard of Timber Management Services to a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education in "Forest Management". Award of \$300

Morgan Gadway

The Stuart W. Baker Award. Donated by Mrs. Dorothy Baker to a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to improving the school environment for the student body. Award of \$200

Alana Woodcock

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a graduate proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Environmental Science. Award of \$300

Ryan Wood

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary. Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark for a deserving graduate. Award of \$40.

Kira Fry

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to a graduating O.A.C. student who has had outstanding academic success and has shown leadership in extra-curricular or athletic activities in the school. Award of \$100

Vanessa Eastmure

HHSS

Honours & Awards

The Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to a graduating student who is pursuing a military career and enters a military college. Award of \$200

Not Awarded This Year

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary. Established by the Township of Minden Hills for a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education and has made a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$25

Robin Hewitt

The O.A.C. Family Studies Award. Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in the Canadian Family Studies course. Award of \$150

Leanne Plouffe, 89%

The Mrs. Mary Coneybeare Memorial Bursary. Donated by Mr. Jim Churko to a

graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education at college or university. Award of \$250

Martin Gage

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary. Established by Miss Ethel L. Curry for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts field. Award of \$250.

Jennifer Moore

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry for a graduating student continuing his/her education. Award of \$125

Ebony Scalf

The Eric Nystedt Memorial Awards. Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund for two graduates who are attending university and who have made significant contributions to athletics. Award of \$400 each.

Andrew Mansfield
Amelia Ambridge

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by the Sisson family for a deserving graduate. Award of \$500.

Sandra Riley

Aramark Bursary. Donated by Aramark Canada Limited to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in the food service, hospitality industry. Award of \$200.

Lindsay Archer

The Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating O.A.C. student who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in athletics or extracurricular activities at H.H.S.S. Award of \$650

Andrew Mansfield

The Al Stott Memorial Award. Donated by the Minden Lion's Club, presented to a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. First preference given to a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts and who is pursuing related studies. Award of \$1,000

Vanessa Smith

The Lodenquai Scholarship. Established by Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lodenquai for the second highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$65

Jeremy Johnson, 91.8%

See Honours page 34



Daryl Moore presents Vanessa Smith with The Al Stott Memorial Award worth \$1,000. This award is donated by the Minden Lion's Club for student's pursuing a career related to the arts and has contributed artistically to the school.



Greg Bishop presents The Rotary club of Haliburton Bursary to Kate Foulds. The award is worth \$1,000 and is given to a deserving OAC student.

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from page 33

The Haliburton Lake Trout Project Scholarship. Presented to a graduating student attending post Secondary studies in Biological Sciences with an Environmental Focus. Award of \$1000.

Chris Bishop

The F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship. Established by F. Harold Herlihey for the highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$175.

Principal's Award for Student Leadership. Established by the Ontario Principal's Council to a deserving student who has shown outstanding leadership qualities. Award of \$200 and engraved name on recipient's plaque and plaque that is displayed in the school.

Andrew Mansfield

The C. Jean Levis Calculus Award. Established by the staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest overall mark in Grade 12 Calculus. Award of \$65

Andrew Mansfield, 94%

The Basil Hewitt Bursary. Established by Kirk Hewitt and family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education who has demonstrated a strong work ethic in the community and at school. Award of \$200.

Lauren Dart

The Brenda Lea Ripley Scholarship. Presented to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Horticulture. Award of \$350

Ryan Hutson

The Gloria Lemieux Awards. Established by the estate of Gloria Lemieux to graduates who have demonstrated an outstanding contribution to school life. Award of \$900 each.

Amanda Boughner

Andy Fox

Justin Sharpley

Norman Smith

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Scholarship. Presented to a deserving graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Health Services, other than nursing. Award of \$500.

Tori Browne

The Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by Martin and Victoria Sisson, to be presented to a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Preference given to a student who has made a significant contribution in the arts, drama and music field. Award of \$250

Trevor Ottley

Haliburton EMS Award. Established

by the staff of Haliburton Emergency Services to a deserving graduate student pursuing a post-secondary education in the paramedic field. Award of \$200

Courtney Hartin

The Brenda Ann Chambers Award. Established by the estate of Brenda Ann Chambers for a deserving graduate who has shown excellence in applying ecological principles to field practices. Award of \$90.

Norman Smith

Haliburton Highlands Bursary Awards. Donated by the Scholarship Bursary Fund. Award of \$325 each.

Alex Sisson

Adrienne Gnit

Ken Wilson Award. Donated by the Scholarship Fund in recognition of the twelve years Ken Wilson has volunteered his time as the Treasurer of the H.H.S.S. Scholarship Perpetual Fund. Award of \$325.

Cassie Hie

The Governor General's Academic Medal. Donated by the Governor General of Canada to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating class. Bronze Medal.

Vanessa Smith, 93%

2003 Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award.

Andy Fox

Amanda Boughner

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Lance Aggett
Amelia Ambridge
Chris Bishop
Amanda Boughner
Tori Browne
Katie Carey
Jennifer Carpenter
Lauren Dart
Vanessa Eastmure
Haley Emmerson
Matt Flowers
Kate Foulds
Jackie Fountain
Andy Fox
Martin Gage
Abby Hagerman
Jeremy Johnson
Tammy Johnston
Peter Lancia
Mathew Manary
Andrew Mansfield
Jennifer Moore
David Morgan
Maggie Morris
Sarah Oakley
Trevor Ottley
Lesley Pearsell
Leanne Plouffe
Chris Postill
Phoebe Pothaar
Dylan Powers
Sandra Riley



School letter achievers.

Cheryl Ripley
Andrew Sachs
Ebony Scalf
Dan Schell
Stacey Schell
Justin Sharpley
Janet Shim
Norman Smith
Vanessa Smith
Chris Sutcliffe
Joann Varty
Alana Woodcock
Anthony Wu

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATES

Lance Aggett
Amelia Ambridge
Dennis Cox
Vanessa Eastmure
Andy Fox
Brent Heise
Lindsay Mitchell
David Morgan
Chris Postill
Sandra Riley
Janet Shim
Norman Smith
Joann Varty

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL
SCHOOL LETTER

Amelia Ambridge
Amanda Boughner
Kate Foulds
Andrew Mansfield
Jennifer Moore
Janet Shim
Vanessa Smith
Joann Varty

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
EXECUTIVES AND MEMBERS
OF COUNCIL, 2003

Chairperson
Wayne Cooper
Vice-Chairperson
Fred Waller
Secretary
Wanda Mole
Treasurer - Scholarship Fund
Tom Dibblee
Treasurer - Bursary Fund
Walter Tose
Treasurer - Endowment Fund
Louise Cooper
Directors:
Gary Brohman,
Earl Cooper, Brenda Robinson,
Christine Postlethwaite

**Congratulations to all the Haliburton
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How many words can you make out of Halloween?

A Flu Shot Clinic will be held at the Dorset Seniors Club on Hwy 117 on Wednesday, October 15 from 1:30 to 3:30pm.

Norma (Burk) and Coleman Arnold are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 18 at the Pentecostal Church in Huntsville from 2 to 4pm. All are welcome, best wishes only please.

Intermediate Folk Art / Decorative Painting Class with Linda Smith starts up again at the Rec Centre on Monday, October 20 from 10am to 12pm. The project is a Loon Welcome Sign. All experienced painters are welcome but you must register by calling 705-766-9968.

Dorsetites, thought you might be interested in knowing that The Huntsville Curling Club is offering a FREE Curling Clinic to new adult curlers on Saturday, October 25 from 10am to 2 pm. Wear warm clothes, clean running shoes (not worn outside) and gloves or mitts. Bring a lunch. Also, for those having knee or back problems, instruction with an extender is available. This is a stick used to curl with, similar to shuffleboard. For anyone interested please phone Joan Dunn at 705-635-1933. This is a great way to meet new people and learn a new sport.

Parents, the club teaches children ages 11 to 19 on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:15 pm.

Organizers of the annual children's Halloween activities are gearing up for another great Pumpkin Carving Party (October 30 at 7pm) and Halloween Party (October 31 at 7pm) at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Children - as



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

part of the Rec Centre's Halloween activities - why not participate in the Halloween word scramble. How many words can you make out of the letters in the word "Halloween"? Submit your entry to the Rec Centre by October 30. Be sure to include your name, age and phone number. Great prizes are ready to be won! Winners will

be announced at the Halloween Party.

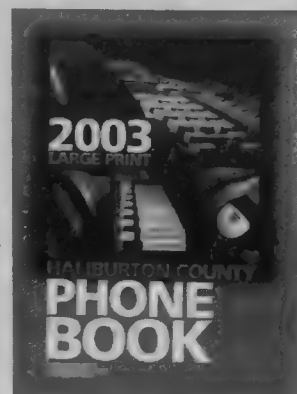
The Friends of the Leslie M. Frost Centre are holding their annual "Rogues and Rangers - A Walk With The Spirits" event on Saturday, November 1. Join the Friends for a bewitching evening of dining, music and outdoor theatre that takes you on a magical journey through time. The Bewitching Hour (cash bar) begins at 5:30pm, the Friendly Feast is at 6:45pm, the Spirit Walk at 8:15pm and entertainment provided by David Archibald begins at 9:30pm. The cost is \$25 per person for members and \$30 for non-members. For tickets contact the Friends office at 705-766-1399. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Free computer / Internet lessons are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 1pm to 8:30pm and Tuesdays from 9am to 5pm. Call to book your appointment, 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for October 12 to 18 go out to Carmen Veal, Bill Sears, Dave McKey, and Happy Anniversary to Shirley and Gordon Mackay, Bas and Lorraine Weatherell, Audrey and Len Whitworth and Sandra and Earle Northover. Have a wonderful day!

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Autumn colours 'happily wander' into town

This has been a busy week here at the farmhouse preparing for the Kinmount Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour and family arrivals for Thanksgiving. The autumn colours are glorious and the weather a gift. As for the ponies they are showing only very early signs of growing their winter coats. At least we don't have to consult the Sears catalogue on their behalf as Mother Nature continues to impress with her dependable seasonal preparations. No Visa card required.

The Galway & Area Ratepayers Association Inc. will be hosting an All Candidates Meeting for those seeking office in the Township of Galway/Cavendish and Harvey on Saturday, October 18 from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Galway Hall. The Hall is located on Galway Road about 3 km. south of Kinmount, 2 km. east from Highway 121.

In celebration of Ontario Library Week the Kinmount Branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library presents two special events at no charge. "Predator Man" will be visiting on Tuesday, October 21st at 6:30 p.m. along with a variety of fascinating creatures for a hands-on experience. On Thursday, October 23rd an "Open House" will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with refreshments and a chance to see what the new libraries have to offer. Computer workshops will be available on the upper floor at the CAP Centre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with pre-registration required. For more information call 488-3199.

At the Kinmount Community Centre the Volunteer Board of Management has launched a series of fund raising events to replace the appliances in the kitchen. On Saturday evening October 25th "The Happy Wanderers" will entertain at the Centre with Clayton Cameron conducting one of his famous Looney Auctions at intermission. Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered through Max at 488-2801 and/or Joyce Brown 488-2687.

As part of its Centennial Celebrations St. Luke's Anglican Church of Burnt River will have as its guest speaker on Sunday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. the Rev'd Reginald Brooks, incumbent at Burnt River, Kinmount and Irondale from 1975 to 1985. Everyone welcome.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

As promised here are the results from Legion Week, September 21 - 27, at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 in order of standing. Shuffleboard A Division: Dave Allen/ Truman McNeil, Tim/Sabine Henderson and Eileen Sienko/Ambrose Ferren; B Division: Kirk Magee/Bill Day then Maureen Jones/Bob Parker. Euchre: Marg Viney/Mildred St. Thomas, Joan Simmons/Nora Swinson and Eileen Shepstone/Bill St. Thomas with



AROUND THE TOWN

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Moiria Brandon taking most lone hands. Cribbage: Glen Robertson/Rose Isaacson, Joan Simmons/Mildred St. Thomas, Bill St. Thomas/ Norm, with Marg Viney winning high hands. Darts: Hillary Kelly/Maureen Jones, Joan Simmons/Carlyne Fountain, Ruth Colpitts/Karin Berry with the high scores for women/men going to Carlyne Fountain and Bill Day.

There were also 14 games of Bingo played with Kit Schroter winning the Jackpot with special thanks going to the Seniors who supplied a great lunch.

Thursday, October 2 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Lone hand honours went to our reporter Elva Paisley for the ladies and Frank Campagnolo for the men. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Margaret Fletcher and Bob Pollard while the lows were a family affair going to Pat and Marcel Roussel. Other prizes were won by Gwen Cox, Vicki Campagnolo, Marcel Roussel, Helen Cox, and Margaret Fletcher. Special thoughts are sent along to Ruth Kellett in appreciation of all her efforts.

Friday, October 3 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Single moonshots landed on Marjorie Cowan and Milton Fletcher with Chris Clarke taking two. Marion Farr led the pinks at 275 followed by Marjorie Cowan 272 then a tie for third spot at 261 between Peggy Awde and Verna Sawyer. Topping the charts for the white cards was Alf

Helleman 276 with Chris Clarke second at 255 and Verna McDonald 252 third. Hidden score holders were Clare Miscio and Alf Whyman.

Friday, October 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Jim Aikman and Glen Lockhart led in North/South at 55% with Ron and Ken Sheppard a close second at 54%. For East/West top spot went to Vange Croucher teamed with Stella MacMillan at 66% followed by Ev and Fred Vanderland 56%.

Saturday, October 4 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that first place went to Margaret Fletcher 276 with Gloria Moore second at 258. Hidden scores were uncovered by June Branning, Georgina Deeks and Ray Moore who also had a moonshot along with Milton Fletcher.

Monday, October 6 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Edith Burch was the winner with Marion Stickwood in second spot. The evening's other prizes went to Elva Paisley, Marion Stickwood and Maxine Cross.

Monday, October 6 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department it was Lorna Hicks for the ladies and Wayne Jones for the gents. High scores men/ladies were recorded by Jack Chilton and Jeanne Keliele while Bill Mosley and Pat Millard took the afternoon's lows. Hidden score holder Norm Lee also won a draw prize along with Lorna Hicks. Thanks to Katie Parker for her update.

Monday, October 6 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Marion Farr reports that Olive Jones won for most lone hands with the evening's high scores recorded by Colleen Davison for the ladies and David Lamb for the gents. Mary Schad and Helen Windsor took the low score honours for ladies/men, Garth Windsor went home with the baloney and Clare Miscio was the recipient of a very special award.

Monday, October 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In first place was Berkie Parker with Ida Young second. Bill St. Thomas had a single moonshot while Berkie Parker scored a hat trick with three. Thelma Francis and Marg Viney were the winners of the special prize.

see page 40

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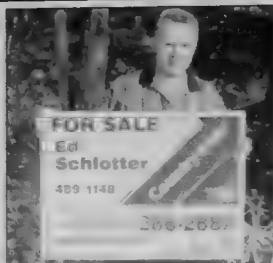
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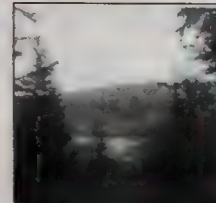
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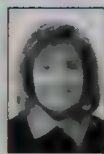
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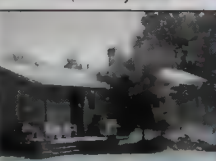
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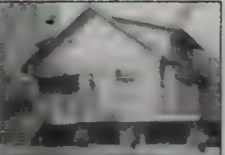
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Geoff Bun &
Miranda Newman

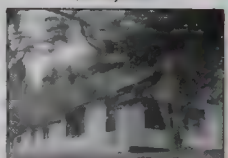
HWY. 503
GOODERHAM
12' x 14' Cabin on excellent hunting property w/crown land on 3 sides. Small lake at rear of property. Year round spring, +30,000 red pine & white cedar 8 x 20 shipping container. Call Geoff & Miranda

\$124,900



PINE LAKE,
WEST GUILFORD
Fully winterized 2 bedroom cottage with insulated workshop. Full bath, FAO & woodstove rock and sand shoreline & lge. dock, 3 lake chain, W. exp., superb swimming. Yr. md. road. Call Geoff & Miranda

\$99,900



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Members of Institute include Queen Elizabeth

Minden Women's Institute proud of history both local and international

The September meeting of the Minden Women's Institute met in the home of one of our members. We were fortunate to have three guests in our attendance as well as 16 members. We were welcomed by our Vice President, and sang the Opening Ode and repeated the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was answered by 16 members each talking about their childhood pet.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. This consisted of a thank you card from the Haliburton Hospital for our donation and one from our donation to the Cancer Research Project and last but not least one from Archie Stouffer School for our donation. It was moved and seconded and we gave another donation to the Archie Stouffer School.

We also received an answer from our letter to Ray Miscio regarding the cemetery gates informing us that they will be replaced.

We discussed our participation in the W.I. Convention to be held on Oct. 17 & 18 at the Radisson Hotel in Markham.

The treasurer gave her report showing a handsome profit from our work at the Artisan's Festival.

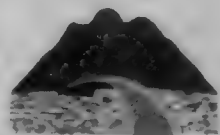
One of our members read a paragraph from the magazine "Majesty" about our Queen. She is to take over her late mother's role as president of Women's Institute of Sandringham following the tradition of Queen Mary who founded the branch in 1919. She has been a member for 60 years and attends all meetings. It's very interesting to hear about the Women's Institute from other countries.

On Oct. 7 we will be serving lunch to a bus tour from Uxbridge on their way to the Wolf Centre. This luncheon will be at the United Church in Minden. On Oct. 9 we will also be serving lunch at Hyland Crest.

The report on current events was given for the months of June, July and August, which was very interesting.

Our convenor of Agriculture gave an interesting report about her work on a farm in Denmark in 1955. This was very informative especially for those of us who were not familiar with farming.

The meeting closed with our Women's Institute Grace and a very delicious lunch.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-01-68
Applicant - **MALONEY: Kevin**
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Anson and Lutterworth along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7637, registered September 11, 2003.
2. File No. RA-02-01
Applicant - **BASTONE: Joe and Judy**
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Anson and Lutterworth along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7637, registered September 11, 2003.
3. File No. SRA-02-01
Applicant - **FARRELL: Pat and Joanne**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7622, registered August 25, 2003.
4. File No. SRA-02-10
Applicant - **MILLER: Karen and Jack**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7627, registered September 2, 2003.
5. File No. SRA-02-14
Applicant - **CLARKE: Rosemary**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 2, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7621, registered August 25, 2003.
6. File No. SRA-02-25
Applicant - **BAHR: Caroline**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7624, registered August 25, 2003.
7. File No. SRA-02-26
Applicant - **ERDELYI: Steve and Vappu (May)**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7624, registered August 25, 2003.
8. File No. SRA-02-27
Applicant - **ADAMS-FARLINGER: Catherine G.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 7 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7624, registered August 25, 2003.
9. File No. SRA-02-31
Applicant - **THOMSON: James and Leta**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7625, registered August 26, 2003.
10. File No. SRA-03-03
Applicant - **CUNNINGHAM: William and Elizabeth**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7647, registered September 23, 2003.
11. File No. SRA-03-04
Applicant - **KURTZ: David**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7646, registered September 23, 2003.
12. File No. SRA-03-05
Applicant - **KURTZ: David**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 23, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7648, registered September 23, 2003.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of October, 2003.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

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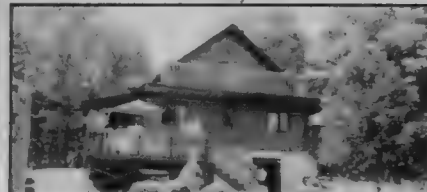
MEADOW LANE \$329,000.

Immaculate 4 bdrm. home nestled on 11.4 acres running along the Redstone River. Stunning & spacious, this home features a lge. oak kitchen, laundry room, sunken living room w/beamed cathedral ceilings, 3 bathrooms. A pleasure to show. Call Cathy Bain



GULL RIVER - MOORE LAKE

1,200 - 3 BR cottage, sand shoreline, west exposure. \$179,000 Call David Lee



HILTONS POINT ROAD

1,500 sq.ft. log home, 3 decks, full basement, 25 acres. \$275,000 Call David Lee



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Wonderful commercial property located minutes from Minden. Includes 2400 sq.ft. block building, a 2 bdrm house, 48 x 8 ft. storage trailer and 3/4 acre of land zoned commercial. \$239,000. Call Denise

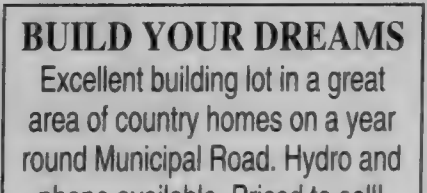


Spacious 3 bedroom home with main floor laundry & a huge family rm, paved drive, 2 car garage. Great location, minutes from Minden on a gorgeous corner lot covered in mature red pines. \$99,000 Call Denise



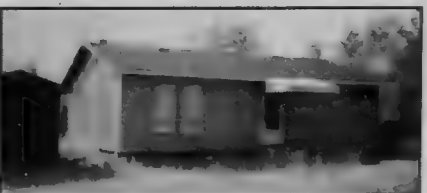
HWY. #503 - SUPER RETREAT! \$69,900

20 acres in private setting with mature trees. Abutting Crown Land. Easy access off Municipal road. Clean & neat cottage/hunting camp. Fully insulated with drilled well. Trails throughout, large beaver pond, plus loads more. Call Anthony



SOUTH LAKE - REDUCED TO \$159,900

Modern maintenance free yr md home/cottage with easy access off dead end rd. Level well mature treed lot with beautiful view across lake & crown land. Features cathedral ceilings, mn flr laundry, lge modern kitchen, decking, docking, 5 appliances, dr. well, full septic plus loads more. Show & sell, value priced for immediate occupancy. Call Anthony



HWY. #503 - SUPER RETREAT! \$69,900

20 acres in private setting with mature trees. Abutting Crown Land. Easy access off Municipal road. Clean & neat cottage/hunting camp. Fully insulated with drilled well. Trails throughout, large beaver pond, plus loads more. Call Anthony

Two slams in Stanhope bridge

from page 37

Tuesday, October 7 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Ida Young 321 followed by Helen Henderson 294 and Elli Langpohl 286. Moonshots went to Ida Young, Helen Henderson and Milton Fletcher while hidden scores were discovered by Iris Taylor, Gala Stamp and Betty D'Ambrosio.

Tuesday, October 7 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams played by Jan and Dave Heaven and Diane Boll partnered with Vange Croucher. Leading the high scoring quartet was Pat Hannah 6470 followed by Diane Boll 5310, Vange Croucher 4725 and Gloria Moore 4590. Ev Morgan won the lucky draw and Pat Hannah was delighted to receive her "H.H.S.A." Special Award agreeing that "Holy Hannah She Ain't".

Tuesday, October 7 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: In the high score column it was Hazel [Harry] Benetin representing the men and Theresa Deak the ladies. Low scores for the evening went to Gerald Hicks and Mary Wilkins while Eleanor Young held the most lone hands and Mary Wilkins won the special draw. Thanks to Betty Hicks for this report.

Wednesday, October 8 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South first place went to Don Mills and Bill Sandford 56% then Stella MacMillan teamed with Ross Davies 54%. Over in East/West the honours went to Pat Hannah and Kelly Metcalf 57% then Ev and Fred Vanderland taking second spot at 55%.

Wednesday, October 8 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Marge Richardson, Sharon Evans, Bill Milford and Stan Dutka while Jean Dutka took two. Leading the pinks was Mary Pipher 292 followed by Belle Walker 283 and Willie Cox 269. Bill Milford had the high score for the white cards at 293 with Bud Pipher 279 second and Charlie Richardson 269 third. Gala Stamp reminds everyone that it will be Pot Luck on October 15th at 6 o'clock with cards at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Sally Taylor took the high score and Mary Wilkins the low. Harold Harvie led for the gents with Adam Freeman recording the low. Harold also held the most lone hands while Joan Pappas was the draw winner.

Weather extends outdoor fun

Autumn has come upon us so quickly. The crispness in the air has begun to turn green into the fabulous fall colours that each year we still find as beautiful as the first time we remember seeing them. Mother Nature's fall pallet of colours never ceases to awe us.

September has been a truly enjoyable month from its summer like days to our activities here at Hyland Crest. It made for a busy month also with the lovely tea parties presented by the ladies from Kinmount. Thank you for those delicious treats and the enjoyable social time you brought us.

On a sad note we heard of the passing of Cliff Scott and our thoughts and condolences are with you Pat and your family. Pat has been a loyal volunteer especially at our Tea Parties along with Hayley, Jeremy and Sheila.

There has been a great variety of music this month. We tapped our feet to the music of Gord Kidd and Friends, Earl Cooper, Highland

Wind Ensemble, Joy Bain, The Hot Flashes, Olive, Weldon and Friends, the Allsaw Gospel Singers and the Norland Hillbillies, just to name a few. We really do appreciate the joy you bring with your music and friendship.

Our craft group has been busy working on Thanksgiving place mats to celebrate our turkey dinner that we know our kitchen staff will take loving care preparing. Our special occasion dinners are always delicious and we know this will be no exception. Thank you to Dottie for patiently assisting our craft group, preparing the materials and seeing our projects through.

Our men have been enjoying a relatively new program called Barber Shop. It consists of a shave, footbath and manicure. How relaxing is that! Our men do not have much time to spend together as the ladies outnumber them many times over. It's nice they have an activity to themselves.

We were very fortunate to have a wonderful Chinese luncheon brought into the cafeteria. The tables were adorned with the beautiful oriental treasures of Nancy Lee. This only added to an already superb meal.

Thank you to Bob Muirhead, who helped us with the event in many ways, it's nice to have you back Bob!

Saturdays are always fun with a rousing game of bingo to pass the day. Special thanks to Pearl and Maxine for their dedication as without them we couldn't enjoy our game each week, thanks ladies!

A few of our ladies were up to a day of shopping in Minden. Lilian Harrison, Margaret Besse, Blanche Wright and Mary Goldsmith were able to get out and purchase a few needed items as well as some window shopping, which is often the best kind. All in all it made for a wonderful afternoon and as Lilian Harrison said "A change is as good as a rest".

Last month we also got together with our good friends at the VON Day Care to listen to the Old Time Fiddlers from Bobcaygeon. They really know how to entertain a crowd, so what fun we had!

September twelfth was our Alzheimer's Coffee Break to raise awareness about

Alzheimer's. We managed to raise approximately \$160.00 for the society. Our family, friends and staff all participated in the event. A special thank you to all who baked those delicious goodies for the occasion. We hear one man even baked cookies just for this occasion and they turned out very well! He said they were the most watched cookies as every three minutes he was checking them to make sure they were ok!

This month we were saddened by the loss of two of our fellow residents our dear Ruth Nesbitt and Pauline Maciejok. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their family and friends. We also must send get-well wishes to Vera Stevens, Gerald Coulter and Keith Brannigan.

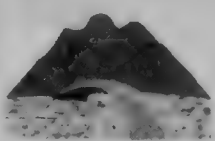
We wish to welcome Elizabeth Macdonald to our home. We hope she is very happy here and that we see her out and about so we can get to know her better.

That's all the news we can think of for now! Hope everyone has a safe and happy month!

For this month we leave you with this thought: Some people make the world special just by being in it!

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest



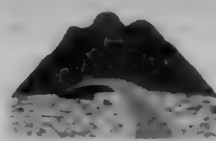
THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

"The Municipality of Minden Hills invites Bids from interested Design Builders for the design and construction of a new Municipal Office, to be constructed in Minden at the end of Prentice Street, as fully described in the Bid Documents. The Bid Documents are available from the Municipal Office in Minden beginning at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 7, 2003, and are free of charge for the first two sets. Bids must be received at the Municipal Office no later than 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, 2003.

The Municipality further invites interested Haliburton County subcontractors to submit their names to the Township so that a register of subcontractors can be distributed to each Design-Builder bidding the project. Please contact the Municipality prior to November 1, 2003 to be included in the register.

For further information please contact Duncan Ross Architect, Huntsville, Ontario at (705) 789-3036 or by fax at (705) 789-6439."



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. , as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A10/03
APPLICANT/OWNER: SMYTHE: Peter and Brian
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot(s) 11, Concession 12, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is also requesting relief of 10.4 metres from Section 3.20 of the By-law with request to the setback from waterbodies requirement, to allow for the construction of a cottage closer to the waterbody (Little Boshkung Lake) than provided for in the by-law. The applicant is also requesting relief of seven metres from Section 4.16.2 with respect to the side yard setback in a Rural zone to properly accommodate the location of the cottage.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A13/03
APPLICANT/OWNER: HAIGHT: Susanna
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is requesting relief of seven metres from Section 3.20 of the By-law with respect to the setback from waterbodies requirement, to allow for the construction of a dwelling closer to the waterbody (Soyers Lake) than provided for in the by-law.

HEARING DATE: October 28, 2003
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2003.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**
A Community Futures Development Corporation

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Wednesday, October 29, 2003

at
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JOAN KENNEDY will be back in Haliburton, October 18 for Tarot Card readings. Call 754-9766 for more info. and to book appointments. CA

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Furniture

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WINDOWS AND DOORS for sale: 2 - 48 x 30 side sliders with vinyl tracks and wood brick moulds, \$100 each. 1 - white vinyl side slider, 48 x 40, \$150; 1 - white vinyl casement with pine interior, 42 x 42, \$200; 1 - 10 x 7 wood sectional garage door, \$250; 1 - 32 x 80 white aluminum storm, like new, \$80. Furniture for sale: 1 - double brass bed frame, \$100; 1 - set of metal bunk beds with good mattresses, may be used as singles, \$200. Phone 754-4446. CA

YOUNG CHANG PIANO, \$1,500; camping equipment set, \$100. Call 286-6379.

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The Minden

Times

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050 VEHICLES

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on river in Kinmount,
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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1200 sq. ft., close to town and school, \$600/month plus utilities. No pets, first and last required. To view, please call 286-2401 days, or 286-4180 evenings. Avail. Dec. 1st. CA

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON Boshkung. 3 bdrms., available until May 1st. \$675/month plus heat and hydro. Call (416) 489-9035 or e-mail: b.baker@50plus.com

MINDEN CURLING CLUB - Newly renovated lounge. Planning a social event? Full facility is "SMOKE-FREE", lounge, bar, ice, kitchen. Catering available. For inquiries call 286-3311. CA

SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details, 286-1088. CA

200 HELP WANTED

170 WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Small apartment or winterized bunkie, for use until the end of February. References supplies. Call (705) 489-2766.

REPORTER LOOKING FOR an apartment in Minden. Reasonable rent, preferably 10 minutes from village. Please phone The Minden Times, 286-1288.

200 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME AND CASUAL positions available at the Ontario Early Years Centre Children's Learning Centre in Minden. If you have your E.C.E. or Educational Assistant Diploma or related experience working with children and willing to further your education, please send your resume to Stacey Bennett, P.O. Box 852, Minden ON K0M 2K0 by October 24, 2003. CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, voted one of the Ten Finest Country Inns in Canada is hiring experienced waiter/waitresses, full-time. Attractive wages, accommodation available, transportation allowance. Good presentation required. Contact (705) 457-1100 or send resumes to Domain of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR

at

Doug's Appliance Service

Call Doug for your

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Our Service is Guaranteed

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200 HELP WANTED

PATIENT NEWS
PUBLISHING

WANTED

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Dynamic publishing company in Haliburton seeking Senior & Junior Graphic Designers to work in a high paced business environment. The selected candidates will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years experience in a design setting. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator & PageMaker preferred. We have a fun team atmosphere with energetic people and a leading edge working environment-lakefront location, paid benefits package, after-school child care and weight room/cardio studio/personal trainer on site!

Please forward resume to: Garth Johnston, Patient News Publishing, County Road 121, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-4067 or email gjohnston@patientnews.com.

050 VEHICLES

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Licensed Hairstylist

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Orders taken
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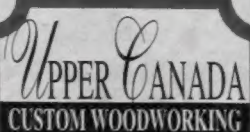
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• Fully Insured
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Haliburton County

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• Interior Renovations
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the Highlands
Since 1981

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SWEEPING. 10 years experience. Phone 457-5311, please
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WANTED: INSIDE PROJECTS
for the winter months, 15 years
experience. Renovations, bath-
rooms, basement remodelling,
drywall, painting. Wood stoves,
chimneys. Phone 457-5311,
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290 COMING EVENTS

DANCE and

SILENT AUCTION

FEATURING

great live music by

Toronto band

"Wild Coyote"

Saturday, October 18

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Carnarvon Bowl

Highways 118 & 35

Fantastic food by

Franka's Delectables

Excellent auction items

Cash Bar

\$20.00 per person

\$15 for Trails

and Tours members

Tickets available at:

Henwood's Variety

Chamber of Commerce

Trails and Tours office

Info? Call 489-4049

CA

FREE! FAMILY FAIR

Wednesday, October 22

1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Minden Community Centre

Book & Clothing Giveaway

Entertainment

Children's Activities

Healthy Snacks

Car Seat Safety Checks

Lots of Hand-Outs on

Community Resources

Sponsored by

The Early Intervention Network

For more information,

call 457-5345

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS

Due to the overwhelming

response to our

PILATES CLASS

we are adding a

Noon class on Thursdays

from 12:05 - 12:50

Oct. 7 - Dec. 16

\$60/section

or no cost to fitness members!

Call 457-1561 for more info.

or to register

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, October 24, 2003

at YMCA Wanakita

Registration begins at 4:30

Meeting at 5:30 sharp

All members welcome

7:00 p.m. dinner

\$28 p.p. + tax

RSVP req'd for dinner

Call 286-1760 for details

CA

Haliburton

County Home

Support Services

Featuring...

Subsidized Transportation

Wheels to Meals

Friendly Visiting

& Many More Services

Available to persons 55+

And/or physically disabled 18+

Upcoming Events

Haliburton Highlands Bed & Breakfast

Heritage Tour - Nov. 29 & 30

Annual Christmas Luncheon Tickets are now on

sale for both Haliburton and Minden Locations.

457-2941

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

FIELD NATURALISTS

Algonquin Highlands

Ridge Trail

9 km. rugged hike,

firm boots required.

Sunday, October 19

Contact Peter Brogden,

754-2351

CA

HEALING THROUGH

BREATHING

with Marlene George

Free limiting patterns

from your past

Kinmount Community Centre

Sunday, October 19

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Jane Jones at 488-1618

or Marlene George

at (905) 796-0101

KINDERGYM FOR BOYS

Boys Kindergym Class

at

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS

Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Ages 3 - 6 years

Come and try or

call for more info. 457-1561

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAR'S DEN

- 286-3211...Now offers great

deals on all makes and models

of snow machines and all

ATV's...why pay dealer costs

when you can get the same

parts at after-market pricing.

We still offer great monthly spe-

cial and, remember, even

though the snow's not far away,

it's a great time to get your ride

ready for the next riding sea-

son. We also offer on-sight

maintenance and repairs...and,

if you haven't got your "West

Coast Chopper" gear yet, we

still have a huge selection with

new arrivals all the time. We

have great gift ideas for Xmas,

so stop in and see what we can

get for that special someone.

The Bear's Den, Hwy. 35, Mind-

en, beside Jug City, 286-3211.

CA

FREE
PUBLIC
SKATING
Sunday, October 19, 2003
Minden
3-5 pm
sponsored by
JAMES HOWE
BUILDING LTD.

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

55 YEARS!

October 15, 1948

HELEN B. COX

(nee Loscombe)

to

ALBERT J. COX

HEATHER BOWRON

and

JOHN FOUNTAIN

INVITE THEIR FRIENDS

to celebrate their

Wedding Day

on October 18, 2003

Dance Reception at 8:00 p.m.

at the

Minden Community Centre

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ADVENTURE IN THE COUNTRY. Excitement and thrills await you! Hayrides, corn mazes, farm animals, face painting. Visit our farms for family fun! Check our website www.ontariofarmfresh.com, find a farm near you.

CHESTER FRIED CHICKEN. Quick Serve Food Concept for Add-on or Stand-alone. Come & see us at the Hostex Show Oct. 19-21 International Center, Mississauga Hall 2, Booth #2123. Info 1-800-721-8410

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know a young person (aged 6-17) involved in worthwhile community service, contributing while living with a limitation or performing an act of heroism? If so, nominate him/her for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nominations forms available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720. Forms online at <http://www.ocna.org/Awards/JuniorCitizens.htm>. Deadline Nov. 30th.

BUSINESS OPPS.

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INVENTORS - NEW PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED. We are currently looking for ideas for new or improved products to prepare and present to corporations. Our award winning team delivers professional results. FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. 1-800-544-3327.

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CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 15-21, 2003. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

LICENSED HEAVY DUTY Technician. Preferred dealer experience. Consider 3rd-4th year apprentice. Top wages, factory training, relocation reimbursement possible to Calgary. Opportunity for advancement with new dealer. Email jobs@glover-ace.com. Fax 403.723.6653.

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FREE MAIL ORDER catalogue. Retail/wholesale. Leather, fur, beads, craft supplies, fur + hide tanning, butcher supplies, trapping equipment. Halford Hide & Leather, Edmonton, Alberta, 1-800-353-7864.

NEED A COMPUTER? DON'T HAVE CASH? The original IBM Pentium 4 PC for \$1 a Day! No \$\$\$ down! Fast Delivery! Free Digital Camera! CALL NOW! Toll-Free 1-866-259-1171 www.dollara-day.com

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A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

CN TRANSPORTATION LTD. - SELF-MOTIVATED OWNER/OPERATORS - AZ license and tractor, (1999 or later), short/long distance hauls of 20/40/53 foot containers. Requirements: 3 years experience driving five/six axle combinations, clear drivers' record & current dangerous goods card, pass CN Drivers' test, approved replacement driver, English spoken/written. Remunerated per zone basis for local & per mile basis for long haul. Fuel subsidies, group discounts on vehicle and benefits coverage. Provide resume, copy of your drivers permit, recent 3-year driver abstract, CVOR driver abstract, vehicle registration, valid dangerous goods card. Send to Bev Duval, 1270 Central Parkway W., Suite 500, Mississauga, Ontario, L5C 4P4. Deadline October 30, 2003.

AZ DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS - SINGLE HIGHWAY U.S. RUNS. Experience preferred. Top pay, exceptional home time, assigned equipment. CALL 1-800-668-9691 Ext. 214. McArthur Express Inc. Located in Cambridge.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

380 BIRTHS

GILBERT/O'MALLEY - Dave and Tina are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, **MATTEO BRYCE**

Born September 22, 2003 weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

First time grandparents, Valerie Gilbert and Roger and Donna O'Malley, great grandmas, Beulah Hewitt and Maude O'Malley.

420 PERSONALS

LONELY?

DEPRESSED?

AT YOUR WIT'S END?

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TELECARE DISTRESS LINE

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Free, Friendly, Confidential Available 24/7

CA

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to express my thanks from the bottom of my heart to all who helped to get me well after my operation and stroke. To Dr. Wu and staff at Minden Hospital, doctors and staff at Civic Hospital, and therapists at staff at rehab. at St. Joseph's Hospital. I was treated wonderfully by you all. Thanks to my neighbours, friends and family for cards, visits, food and all your get well wishes without which I would have had a very long summer. And, last but not least, a great big thank you with all my love to my super children, their wives and my grandchildren. You were wonderful, for all your love and support, and working so hard to fix my home so I could come back to it again. Thanks to Mike and Maureen for keeping me until the house was ready. A special thank you to Myrtle Walker for taking me shopping and getting me to doctor's appointments when my family wasn't here all winter and spring. God bless you all, **Dorothy McElwain**.

IN THIS TIME of sorrow, due to the passing of my husband Clifford Scott, I wish to thank everyone for their cards and support. A special thank you to Barry and Kirsten at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home whose help was so much appreciated. **Mrs. Pat Scott**.

ON BEHALF OF the Kinmount Agricultural Society, I would like to thank everyone in the village and the surrounding area for their financial donations and the many volunteers for a job well done. **Ambrose Ferren, Manager/Director**.

CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Dale Trumbull would like to express their thanks to the many friends and family who offered their support and love in our time of need. To the wonderful members of our family who helped out at so many times, your kindness will never be forgotten. To those who have been so thoughtful to send cards, flowers and phone calls, they have been especially appreciated in these days afterwards. A special thanks to the wonderful Acute Care nurses at the Haliburton Hospital. Words will never be able to express our gratitude for the compassion and care you not only bestowed on Dale but on us as well. And lastly, to Kirsten and all of the members of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home - as usual, through your professionalism and caring, you manage to make a difficult situation a little more bearable. Thank you, **Mary, Sandra and Family**.

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all our family and friends for taking the time to join with us in celebrating our Fortieth Wedding Anniversary. The many cards and gifts are truly appreciated. A special thanks is extended to our daughters, Michele and Wanita, their families and the many others who helped to organize this special day. **Jim and Eleanor Harrison**.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, MYLES - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who was taken from us October 11, 1968.

A special smile, a special face. A part of our family we cannot replace.

To have, to hold, and have to part is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

As time unfolds another year, Our hearts are deeply saddened.

As once again we remember that day

And how suddenly it happened. You left such beautiful memories, son

With which we will never part, God has you in His keeping. We have you, dear, in our hearts.

So dearly loved and sadly missed by **Mom, brother Mervin and sisters**.

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving memory of a dear brother, who left us October 22, 2002.

I had a brother with a heart of gold.

He left to me treasures untold. So treasure him Lord; in a garden of rest,

While on earth, he was one of the best.

I miss you, each and every day. Dearly loved and sadly missed, **Sister Nell**.

PHILLIP - BLANCHE and GOLDIE - October 16, 1993.

As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near.

They say there is a reason They say that time will heal Our hearts ache in sadness

Our silent tears still flow You're in God's hands.

Sadly missed by Families and All.

WALKER - In loving memory of our cousin, Shirley Walker, who passed away one year ago, October 15, 2002.

A heart of gold stopped beating, Hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us,

He only takes the best. Forever in our hearts, **Perry, Diane and God-daughter Caitlin**.

WALKER - In loving memory of our great aunt, Annie Walker, who passed away one year ago, October 19, 2002.

God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love her still;

Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away.

Forever in our hearts, **Perry, Diane and Caitlin**.

WALKER - In loving memory of Shirley, October 15, 2002, and Aunt Annie, October 19, 2002.

Words cannot express how much they are sadly missed, and will always be forever remembered. **Alvin and Marjorie Cowen**.

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Words cannot express how much they are sadly missed, and will always be forever remembered. **Alvin and Marjorie Cowen**.

460 OBITUARIES

MARY A. E. APPEBY Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Sunday, October 5, 2003, in her 94th year.

One of the first women to graduate from the Osgoode Hall at the University of Toronto, Mary loved to spend her summers at Boshkung and was a founding member of the Etobicoke Historical Society. Fondly remembered by Paul Aymong, Tony Aymong and his wife Carol Moffatt, and by her cousins. A Funeral Service was held at the St. Peter's Anglican Church on Friday, October 10, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.

CA

NICHOLLS, ROY (Resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden): At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden on Sunday morning, October 5, 2003, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Nicholls (nee Davies). Loving father of Debbie of Mississauga, Sheldon, Cheryl, all of Haliburton, Maxine (William) of Gooderham, Tim, Chris and Eric, all of Haliburton. Also, lovingly remembered by twelve grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Jim and sisters Elizabeth and Mary, and his grandson Anthony. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, 2003, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Wednesday morning, October 8, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

SHIRLEY ADELINE HEWITT

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, October 7, 2003, with her family by her side, in her 71st year.

Beloved wife of the late Grant Hewitt (1975). Loving mother of Gail and her husband Bob Dudman of Markham, Dean and his wife Christine of Minden, and loving "Nan" of Pamela and Brittany. Dear sister of Ross (Verna), Gwen (the late Bill Mitchell), Ronnie (Edna), Mary, Merle (Judy), June (Ron Shepstone), Cecil, Barbara (Mervin Johnston), Gordon (Ester), Donna (Pete McCormick), and Grant. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services was held in the Chapel on Saturday, October 11, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

Classified DEADLINE
Thursdays
at 5 pm

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** Meet every Monday morning from 9:30 am until 10 am for weigh in, followed by a meeting until 11 am. Meeting in the Home Support Drop In Centre in the Halco Plaza. For information contact Donna Medland at 754-4464 or Judy Carpenter at 489-3027.
- The Haliburton & Minden Centres of the **Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups & workshops. If you are interested please contact Kimm Harding 457-2989.
- **Monday Night Supper** returns to the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Join us for a nutritious meal and fun activities, cost is a donation. Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Join the Walking Club**, Weekday morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know anyone who needs a phone call once a day, Judy at 457-2941.
- Women experiencing abuse, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **September 15 to May 31, 2004:** Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45pm to 9:45pm. Fun, Fellowship & Fitness. At Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone: 286-1765.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come and experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3pm. Advanced Registration Required. Limited Spaces Available. For info & a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **October 15:** Women's Institute welcome guests to our meeting to be held at the Gallery in Minden in the Common Room at 1:30pm. Discussion on Citizenship/Culture & Community followed by an Auction Sale of Home-made or Home-grown items.
- **October 16:** Haliburton 50+ Club - welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a new winter season. This is a non-smoking event. We will be having a Pot-luck Supper followed by a guest speaker, social evening and elections. Doors open at 4pm, dinner - 5pm. Call Mary or Brian 754-3319.
- **October 19:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists- Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail 9km rugged hike, firm boots required. Contact Peter Brogden 754-2351.
- **October 18:** One day Lampshade workshop at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon. 9am to 5pm. For more info call Pam at (705) 799-2803.
- **October 18:** Men of Note Male Voice Chorus. Fenelon Falls United Church 7:30pm. Come for a great evening of music. Call Rob Jardine 705-887-6155 or Karen Rae Short 705-454-9180 or 879-0498.
- **October 20:** It's scarecrow day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). The children will be making a scarecrow craft & dressing up as them too at 11am. 286-1770. -October 27: Pumpkin carving for the Halloween Party at 11am. -October 29: Annual Halloween Party and potluck lunch. Visit our spooky room, make a Halloween craft and join our costume parade!
- **October 21:** The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (a United Way Member Agency) will hold a Vision Services Day at the Lions Centre, Bobcaygeon (old fire hall) from 10am to 2:30pm. Contact the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge CNIB (705) 745-6918.
- **October 21:** is VON Adult Program Week. The Haliburton Day Program will have an information table in the Stedman's Mall. We'll be handing out promotional items & all the info you need on the Day Program.
- **October 21:** Save A Life-Learn C.P.R.! Rural Heart Saver C.P.R. Program at the Lakeview Manor, Beaverton. 6-10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **October 21:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 1pm to 2:30pm Alzheimer Office, Haliburton. Contact Janet Bottom at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **October 21:** One day Scrapbook workshop at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon. Learn skills to help you preserve your precious photographs & memories. 1-4pm. Call Sue (905) 773-8029.
- **October 22:** Save A Life Heart Saver CPR Program. Adult Education & Training Centre in Lindsay. 6pm to 10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **October 22:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 7pm to 8:30pm Alzheimer Office, Adult Child Group., Haliburton. Contact Janet Bottom at the Alzheimer Society Office 457-8335.
- **October 23:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 1pm to 2:30pm Hyland Crest, Minden. Contact Janet Bottom, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners** invite you to their monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of the month. Learn how to make Christmas cards at 1 p.m. on October 14th at the Haliburton Museum. For more information, call 286-3310 and leave a message.
- **October 21:** Minden Health Care Auxiliary invites you to attend our Halloween Luncheon Euchre & Bid Euchre Party. Lunch at 12 noon in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest. Call Margaret at 286-4001.
- **October 25:** Kawartha Settlers' Haunted Village, Bobcaygeon. 6:30pm to 9pm. (705) 738-6163.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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HARVEST TIME

FOODLAND ONTARIO

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Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1,
10 lb. Bag (4.54 kg) **.99** ea.

Carrots
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1,
10 lb. Bag (4.54 kg) **1.99** ea.

Cooking Onions
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1,
10 lb. Bag (4.54 kg) **1.99** ea.

Rutabagas
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1,
10 lb. Bag (4.54 kg) **3.99** ea.

Beets
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1,
10 lb. Bag (4.54 kg) **2.99** ea.

10 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag

Sirloin Tip Marinating Medallions
Cut From Canada AA or Higher, 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

T-Bone Loin Grilling Steaks
Cut From Canada AA or Higher, 22.24 kg **10.09** lb.

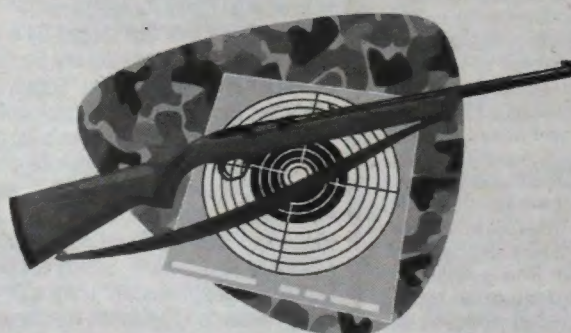
Boneless Inside Round Marinating Steak
Cut From Canada AA or Higher, 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

Veal Shoulder Chops
Fresh! 5.05 kg **2.29** lb.

PRICES VALID FROM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2003

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Monday.....8-6
Tuesday.....8-6
Wednesday...8-6
Thursday.....8-7
Friday.....8-9
Saturday.....8-6